

South Vietnamese Sweep Aims at Enemy Buildup

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese marines are making a new drive in the northwest corner of the country 15 to 20 miles below the demilitarized zone, where a North Vietnamese buildup is reported. The drive began last Sunday but was not announced until today for security reasons. The Saigon command did not disclose how many marines are taking part, but a spokesman said several 500-man battalions are fanning out through the rolling foothills and elephant grass. The only significant contact reported occurred Wednesday afternoon when North Vietnamese forces slammed about 500 mortar rounds into one of the battalions and engaged some of the Saigon troops in light contact.

Communication Lines Cut in Lisbon Blast

LISBON (AP) — A bomb exploded in front of Lisbon's central post office early today, less than seven hours before the foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty met several miles away. The blast tore a hole three yards in diameter in the street outside the post office, breaking telephone and telegraph cables that carried foreign traffic. Land-line communications between Portugal and foreign countries were interrupted for more than five hours. No one was hurt. Telephone communications were restored shortly after 8:30 a.m. but many telex and telegraph lines remained out. Communications already were strained by the influx of 250 newsmen for the NATO meeting.

Eruption Over For Mt. Etna, Experts Say

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Volcanologists said today that Mt. Etna's latest eruption has ended after 58 days. Farmers and villagers began carting possessions back to the homes they abandoned. It was the huge volcano's fourth worst eruption in three centuries. Villagers returned to damaged homes evacuated on the northern edge of the mountain-side crossroads village of Fornazzo. Streams of molten rock narrowly missed striking the entire village.

Many residents are starting from scratch. Their orchards and vineyards have been burned and their croplands are buried under cooling lava.

Orders were given to recall large forces of firemen and policemen who had stood by day and night with trucks ready for mass evacuations. States of emergency were lifted in Fornazzo and nearby Sant'Alfio.

Experts estimated that Etna poured out 140 million cubic yards of lava since April 5, making the fourth greatest eruption since 1669 when lava from the volcano destroyed the city of Catania.

The latest eruption buried the century-old Etna observatory and cut the cableway up the mountain. Lava poured over three north-south roads half to two-thirds of the way down the mountainside. A score of mountainside farm homes and villas were burned or buried and a few houses on the northern edge of Fornazzo were damaged. Hundreds of acres of orchards and vineyards and some of the most fertile farmlands of eastern Sicily were ruined.

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Field reports said six marines were killed and 41 were wounded in the action nine miles northeast of Khe Sanh. Nine of the enemy were reported killed. The purpose of the drive is to disrupt North Vietnamese supply lines and infiltration corridors and reduce Hanoi's capabilities for mounting an offensive during the dry season now prevailing in the northern quarter of South Vietnam. Fifty miles to the south, South Vietnamese infantrymen uncovered a stockpile of 600 mortar rounds during a drive on the edges of the A Shau valley, an important North Vietnamese supply transshipment point. Enemy Overrun In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command reported that its forces overrun North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers entrenched in bunkers around a pagoda 10 miles northeast of the Cambodian capital. Lt. Col. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, claimed that the government troops and supporting aircraft killed 200 of the 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. There was no substantiation of the claim, and it appeared to be an optimistic estimate, at best. Am Rong said nine Cambodian troops were killed and 40 wounded. Cambodian troops trained by the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam have been battling the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for the past week for control of the high ground east of Phnom Penh before most of the region is flooded by monsoon rains. The region is the key to Phnom Penh's eastern defenses and an important way station on the enemy supply route from the western branch of the Ho Chi Minh trail. The U.S. Command reported two actions involving American forces in the northern sector of South Vietnam. One U.S. soldier was killed and two were wounded when their patrol clashed with a dozen North Vietnamese soldiers near the A Shau Valley, 21 miles southwest of Hue. North Vietnamese gunners also slammed about 30 rounds of rockets into Fire Base Charlie 2, four miles southeast of the town, wounding one American, the command said. A rocket killed 21 Americans at the base on May 21.



A Cigarette Dangles from the fingers of Mrs. Golda Meir as the Israeli prime minister talks during her news conference in Oslo, Norway, Wednesday. She is in the Norwegian capital on her first official visit to that country.

NATO Talks Open in Lisbon With Optimism About Berlin

LISBON (AP) — Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty organization claimed today that East-West talks for a Berlin settlement are making progress. They held out hopes that new talks on a European security conference will begin with the Communist powers when a full agreement on Berlin has been signed sealed and delivered.

The development came at the opening session of NATO's foreign ministers' council, which heard a report on the big-four negotiations over Berlin from Maurice Schumann of France. The council drafted this statement for inclusion in its communiqué: "The ministers noted with satisfaction that the talks on Berlin have reached a more active phase and that progress has been registered in recent weeks. They hope that quadripartite negotiations on Berlin will reach a successful conclusion before their next meeting and that multilateral conversations intended to lead to a conference on the security of Europe may then be undertaken."

Ready to Join Schumann told the council that Soviet leaders advised him in Moscow recently that the Soviet Union is ready to accept responsibility for Western access to Berlin. The East Germans would manage the access routes but in the case of dispute Moscow would be ready to join with the West in settling any problems.

Schuman said the United States, Britain and France are working on these practical arrangements relating to Berlin. Access to West Berlin across Communist territory. Freedom of movement for West Berliners. Relations between West Berlin and West Germany. In the council debate Walter Scheel of West Germany said the latest Soviet proposal for reducing troops in Europe was vague. He said he suspected Moscow is trying to sidestep allied preconditions for a Berlin settlement. His government favors exploring soviet intentions through regular diplomatic channels. Premier Marcello Caetano of Portugal opened the minister's semiannual meeting, first to be held in Portugal. With demands growing in the United States for withdrawal of American troops from Europe, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was reported planning to press the allies to agree on early negotiations with the Russians.

Assembly Passes Sex Bias Ban to Protect Teachers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Wisconsin Assembly Wednesday overwhelmingly voted to extend the prohibitions against discrimination by public school systems against teachers to include sex. The vote, 95-2 came after little debate. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The bill would add sex to the reasons which school districts are prohibited from using in employing teachers, or assigning them to individual schools. A bill which would forbid firing of a public school teacher because she becomes pregnant was tabled so representatives could work out a definition of what is a "reasonable" leave of absence for pregnancy. In another action, the Assembly filed a measure which would require vocational school districts to hold referendums on bond issues exceeding \$100,000. Its sponsor, Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, said voters are unaware of vocational district goings-on, and present law which provides for a referendum upon petition of 1,000 voters is sufficient. The measure failed on a 49-46 vote.

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Don't Kid Yourself About Drugs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 because of legal problems with his family. "Stop before you start," he said. "Everyone near you, you hurt," he said. "No one escapes it."

"There's nothing you won't do, there's nothing you can't do when it comes to crime. Drugs are the incentive, the driving force."

The 29-year-old son of a white middle class suburban school teacher was identified only as "Dennis," to protect his wife and three children. Dennis died in the Eastern State Penitentiary of what doctors called "acute necrotizing pancreatitis and terminal acidosis." His pancreas had enlarged because of heroin, they said.

Those who fool around with marijuana are kidding themselves, he said. "It has been my experience over the years with other drug addicts that the greater majority of them, if not all of them, start out with marijuana and then progress to harder drugs."

"They all say you can quit whenever you want to. I said it, too. But the years speak for themselves. My arms, my legs. It's a matter of record. You can't stop. Don't talk yourself into thinking you can, cause you can't."

His arms and legs were covered with needle marks. They were almost as hard as stone after 13 years of injection after injection. Even under his fingernails. "I used every vein that was available, in every part of my body," he said.

Dennis told his story in the studio of the Lower Bucks Cable television to detectives of the Bucks County district attorney's office, in this small Philadelphia suburb. He agreed to do it to reach kids in junior and senior high schools and show them what being an addict is like.

Dennis said his drug addiction began at 16, when he tried heroin. He switched briefly to cocaine while he was being treated in a methadone withdrawal program. "There's no cure for heroin addiction," he said. "It can be stopped and aborted in the early stages if a person is reached in time. But don't think for a minute that methadone is some sort of wonder drug that is going to stop you from drug addiction."

"While I was on the methadone it satisfied my physical craving for drugs. I no longer had this desire for heroin. But methadone didn't substitute the psychological feeling nor the physical rush that you get from injecting drugs into your system. It just didn't do it, it couldn't do it. Nothing can..."

"Over the years, I've witnessed a minimum of 12 or 15 deaths from heroin. I've seen people die in cells. I've seen people die on rooftops. Bathrooms. Service stations."

Dennis said he stole to pay for his habit. Police granted him immunity from prosecution on drug charges as he outlined his activities.

Lesser Crimes "Over the years I've indulged in lesser crimes such as shoplifting or check boosting, or stealing people's income tax checks out of the mail boxes," he said. "That was when I only needed a small amount to finance my addiction."

"But as my addiction progressed (to 75 bags daily) I had to resort to stronger crimes or harder crime because of the very need for money. Very obviously you can't get \$750 a day out of somebody's mailbox or shoplifting in a department store..."

"An addict isn't a dangerous person as long as he can get his drugs, but if he is put into a position where it is necessary to commit a crime to violence he will. An addict can kill for money for drugs."

"I'm not saying this to frighten anyone or to overemphasize anything. I'm just stating a fact as it is. If I, myself, had ever been put in a position where I couldn't get the money without hurting someone I wouldn't have hesitated a moment to do whatever was necessary to get the money..."

Yuba City Still Hunts for Bodies

YUBA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker says he is convinced more slain transients and farm workers lie buried in concealed graves in orchards north of Yuba City.

Officers plan to dig today for more bodies in a site that had been flooded for several days. Warm, dry weather the past few days has made the site accessible again.

So far, 23 transients, farm workers and drifters have been found hacked and stabbed to death in crude graves in orchards along the Feather River. Juan V. Corona, 37, a Mexican-born farm labor contractor with a poor command of English, was formally arraigned in Justice Court Wednesday on 10 counts of murder—the 10 bodies exhumed by the time he was first taken to court one week before.

"I'd like to get it over and be done with it," Whiteaker said as he discussed the continuing search for gravesites. "I believe there are some bodies out there that will never be found."

The sheriff is using infrared aerial photography of the orchards in an effort to spot areas where the soil has been disturbed. Results should be available Friday.

Under Water Another potential gravesite still is under water and can't be probed until it dries, the sheriff said.

At Wednesday's closed arraignment before Justice Court Judge J. J. Hankins the proceedings were related to Corona by a Spanish language interpreter, Raoul Ybarra, a local florist.

Hankins asked: "Do you understand what you are being charged with?" Ybarra replied for Corona: "No. He does not understand."

Hankins: "Well, does he understand what he's charged with?" Ybarra: "Yes."

Then public defender Roy Van den Heuvel told the judge he did not have to read all 10 counts and told him Corona would plead innocent to all 10.

Hearing Set Hankins set a preliminary hearing for June 16 at which time he said he would decide, on the basis of evidence presented by the prosecution, whether Corona should be held for a Superior Court trial.

Corona, dressed in a white shirt, tie and blue-green suit, was returned to the Yuba County jail across the Feather River in Marysville where he visited for an hour with his wife, Gloria, and his mother, Candida.

He is being held in Marysville because its jail facilities are more secure.

Today's Chuckle

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Claims, Counterclaims Confuse Planning Agencies' Squabble

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The two Appleton-based regional planning agencies have intensified their running battle to survive as regional planning organization for the mid-Fox Valley.

In doing so, they have contributed heavily to the confusion which is thwarting a decision.

In the past, difficulties between the agencies came because their jurisdictions overlapped. Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission serves nine counties, including Winnebago and Outagamie. The Fox Valley Council of Governments serves 14 towns, villages and cities. All but two of COG's

members are in the two counties.

They clashed on occasion over who would serve a certain municipality's planning needs but both generally had a live-and-let-live attitude.

That situation has changed drastically. The two agencies now are in a life and death struggle, and each apparently feels it must squeeze the other to survive.

The new situation has been created by changing federal and state requirements on regional planning boundaries plus the recent designation of the Tri-County Area as being officially metropolitan. The result is that

only one agency will be serving the area.

A single agency officially recognized by the federal granting agencies must be operative by next Jan. 1 or the region's counties and municipalities face the risk of being ineligible for federal funding.

Road Cluttered

The goal — establishing a single agency — is fairly clear but the road to that end has been cluttered by claims and counterclaims, statements of so-called federal requirements and manipulation of these statements.

The statements generally have been made by officials and technicians of the two agencies

and frequently have been self-serving.

One recent example involved indications by both agencies that a compromise might be acceptable to federal officials — that the two agencies could continue to exist in tri-county area. This is unlikely since it would contradict the federal requirements.

Northeastern quickly dropped that idea this week at the urging of the State Department of Local Affairs and Development. Some COG officials apparently still are considering it.

The inter-agency struggle also can be seen in a series of letters dating back to last August. It concerns a Fox River

cleanup project which has become a highly publicized and popular project.

The project is one of several in the nation for which federal funds are being considered. A choice is expected to be made soon and the river that is selected will benefit from the expenditure of vast sums.

Many Benefits

The prospect of these benefits — economic and ecological — have not been enough to bring about cooperation between the two agencies.

These are some details.

On Aug. 20, Kaukauna Mayor Gilbert Anderson, COG chairman, asked the federal Environmental Protection Agency

(EPA) to consider the Fox and its environs for a model river project.

At the same time, he wrote letters inviting the State Department of Natural Resources, the planning departments of Brown, Fond du Lac and Calumet counties, and Northeastern to "support this recommendation within your planning jurisdictions."

He said that "the cooperative efforts of all basin planning agencies would be required if the Fox River basin is used for this project." He also promised to keep them informed on developments but failed to do so in Northeastern's case.

COG said that all agencies

except Northeastern, answered the invitation and promised to cooperate.

But Northeastern had replied. A letter dated Aug. 31, 1970, was produced recently indicating that Gordon Bubolz, Northeastern's chairman, had responded to the letter.

However, his response showed no willingness to cooperate with Anderson's proposal but claimed that the water quality management organization Anderson proposed was duplicating the Fox-Wolf Watershed Council, an informal affiliation of the two agencies, plus the Brown County Regional Planning Commission.

The watershed council, formed

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Thursday, June 3, 1971

The Post-Crescent, B 1

Ports' Hyphen Feud Resumes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The old Appleton-Oshkosh airport feud was resumed Wednesday before the Senate Committee on Commerce Labor, Insurance Taxation and Banking.

The committee heard testimony on a resolution introduced by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, that would put the Senate on record supporting an appeal by the City of Appleton, and several other Wisconsin cities to the Civil Aeronautics Board to have their names removed from the North Central Airlines certificate of public convenience and necessity.

The effect of the action, if adopted by the CAB that has had the Appleton petition on file for two years, would be that the Oshkosh stop on the North Central route would be listed as Oshkosh alone, rather than as Oshkosh-Appleton as now designated. Appleton would be listed in the official airline guide with its scheduled commuter service provided by Air Wisconsin.

Separate Listing

Similarly, Sheboygan would be listed separately for its Air Wisconsin service, rather than with Manitowish, as a North Central stop. Mid-State Commuter flights serving Marshfield

and Wisconsin Rapids would be listed under those city names. The North Central service at the Central Wisconsin Airport at Mosinee.

Representing Air Wisconsin and Appleton were Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president; Preston Wilbourne, Air Wisconsin vice president and general manager; and Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce manager.

Baldwin, told the committee that the problem is one of service. He said that the designation of the Winnebago County airport as the regional airport, also serving Appleton by a regional airline means that per-

sons and freights from areas away from Wisconsin wanting to get to Appleton are routed to Oshkosh via North Central rather than directly to Appleton via Air Wisconsin.

"It's a terrific inconvenience on freight," he said. Businesses have to send vehicles to pick up freight and this involves a 20-mile trip one way.

Gives Example

As an example of the low status accorded Air Wisconsin's commuter service because of the listing, Baldwin said that his

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Council Backs Metro Planner

Roemer, Buckley Clash

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The concept of one agency performing regional planning functions for the three-county Fox Valley metropolitan area won endorsement Wednesday night by the Appleton City Council, but the method of reaching the goal was left hanging.

The council adopted a measure hammered out by the Finance Committee amidst bitter verbal flareups between Ald. Robert Roemer (8th) and Mayor George Buckley.

They traded waspish words while debating the relative merits of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission and the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), the two rival agencies at the center of the planning dispute.

The measure that was passed by the committee and later by the council was proposed by Roemer and adopted over Buckley's lone dissenting vote, after

the committee rejected 4-2 a proposal by Buckley.

Buckley said openly he would "not particularly" mind "killing COG" and offered a resolution supporting a merger of the two agencies — a move generally considered likely to give Northeastern the upper hand over COG in their struggle.

Urban Problems

Roemer said the area needs a planning agency concerned with the valley's urban problems. "There is no reason in the world why we should go along with something that takes care of six or eight or ten counties in northern Wisconsin," said Roemer. Northeastern includes nine counties extending to the Upper Michigan border.

The mayor said the comment "smacks somewhat of isolationism," and he sided with those who argue that planning should follow the Fox-Wolf river watershed, which Northeastern claims it does, for environ-

mental protection reasons. "If we don't combine with Northeastern, we're going to lose the outdoors," the mayor proclaimed. "COG looks to the next election; Northeastern looks to the next generation."

"Since when did you become such an expert on COG and Northeastern?" Roemer exploded.

"I represent the city of Appleton," replied the mayor.

Roemer called the water quality argument "a lot of nonsense." He was joined by Ald. Bruce Stutzman (1st), who said, "I didn't know they were going to build a dam up by Shiocton" and cut off the Valley's water supply if the city doesn't join Northeastern.

Stutzman said the state, not the planning agency, sets and enforces water quality standards and pollution abatement policies on the rivers.

Until Buckley and Roemer

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Homes Undertaxed?

If Appleton underwent a general citywide reassessment of property value, homeowners probably would experience an increase in their share of the tax burden compared to industry's load. Assessor George Schwarzbauer told the City Council Wednesday.

"I think that's probably true," Schwarzbauer told Ald. Orville Strutz, who asked if residential property would experience a greater tax increase than industry under a reassessment.

The reason is that at present, compared to residential property, industrial property is assessed at a level closer to full or market value. Residences are therefore taxed on a smaller portion of their true value. If the city were reassessed, all assessments would presumably be set at the same portion of full value, and the tax on an average residence would go up.

One set of figures supplied by Schwarzbauer showed that

among recently sold properties, residences were assessed at 36 or 37 per cent of the sale price while commercial property was assessed at an average of 42 per cent and industrial at 56 per cent.

The figures only apply to property sold during 1970, and probably differ from city-wide averages.

The assessor gave a command performance requested by the council as a result of recent claims of inequities in the city's assessing system.

Two Men

Schwarzbauer repeated his belief that a reassessment conducted all at once by hiring a private appraising firm would cost about \$250,000, while "two additional men in my office could accomplish" the same thing at less cost.

Admitting that inequities are turning up, Schwarzbauer stated, "We have to do more than we have been doing because things have been getting out of hand."

He placed much of the blame on improvements made without building permits, increasing values without the assessor's knowledge. He mentioned extra baths in houses, that no plumber ever put in, so far as city records showed.

Due to limited manpower, he said his office is able to discover such situations only by accident, or when a property is sold or a building permit for another improvement is taken out.

He said his office should be equipped with enough personnel to examine every piece of property in the city at least once every six to 10 years.

Schwarzbauer also revealed that the city's current assessed valuation is listed by the State Department of Revenue as being at 40 per cent of full value. He said that is a "good figure" because it is easy to check accuracy of assessments by multiplying by 2½ and seeing if the product is the market value.

Housing Units Meet Tough Opponent in City Council

Appleton's 19th Ward Wednesday night squelched a proposed apartment project and then stepped up an effort to prevent a Town of Grand Chute mobile home park development.

Freshman Ald. Donald Day employed a device rarely used in City Council deliberations, a formal speech, to express views of his constituents who opposed the apartment project. The council failed to approve the zoning change on a 9-8 vote.

Day also submitted a resolution to invoke the city's extrajurisdictional zoning powers in the Town of Grand Chute and freeze zoning there to prevent its being changed to permit the mobile home park project. The resolution was referred to the plans commission.

The apartment project, consisting of two buildings containing 20 one-bedroom units and 16 two-bedroom apartments, was planned by local developer Lester Gauthier. The site is a 1.8-acre tract on the west side of Mason Street just south of Northland Avenue.

Representing Gauthier, attorney Thomas McKenzie said but not carried out by developers. Hetu replied 1,900 apartment units have been approved in the past two years but haven't been built due to the economic conditions.

McKenzie said he personally would not live up to his promises. He also declared no federal funds were involved in Gauthier's plans, in response to

Day said "We are not carefully planning if we grant this petition," predicting it would result in "creating more problems." He listed the number of apartments in the area, most in parts of the neighboring 18th Ward, and he argued that the need for apartments already is filled there.

Owners of single family homes, he continued, "are the backbone of our community," and the city's "primary taxpayers." They should be considered by denying the rezoning he requested.

The plans commission had recommended approving the zoning change. Planning Director Jack Hetu denied Day's claim that more apartments would overcrowd streets and schools and overburden utilities.

Day said the quality of apartments already built had failed to live up to promises made by developers when past zoning changes were granted.

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th) asked how many "grandiose plans" have been approved by the city but not carried out by developers. Hetu replied 1,900 apartment units have been approved in the past two years but haven't been built due to the economic conditions.

McKenzie said he personally would not live up to his promises. He also declared no federal funds were involved in Gauthier's plans, in response to

Day's claim that, with government aid, a builder can break even if 40 per cent of his apartments are vacant.

The mobile home park is proposed on a 61.5-acre tract separated from the city limits and Day's ward by the Soo Line Railroad track. The 260-unit plan has drawn vigorous objections from 19th Ward residents and city officials including Mayor George Buckley.

Day's proposal is for the city to exercise zoning powers that would extend three miles into the town, and freeze zoning in its present pattern for two years unless change by the plans commission and a board consisting of three city representatives and three town representatives.

The proposal would test arguments put forward a few years ago against exercising extrajurisdictional zoning power. Opponents then claimed it would only generate friction between the city and town, and they argued leaving zoning up to the county with advice from professional planners.

Day's measure is directed specifically at the mobile home park. He claims it would cause traffic congestion, add students at Highlands Elementary School which he said is already operating at capacity, and have an adverse effect on single-family and two-family units in much of the area, however.

Gauthier's plans, in response to

There are a number of ways to cover up cracks in walls and unsightly concrete blocks. With a little bit of paint, lots of imagination and some time, pupils at two Appleton schools have taken the artistic route to beautify their problems. Above, at Lincoln School, Doug England and Julie Fraser, pupils in Mrs. Cora Bantleon's Class, cover up a spot where some water seepage has left its mark, with a giant, colorful mural. At left, Mary Bleick puts the finishing touches on an animated coyote, which decorates the wall in the guidance department at Appleton High School West. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Some Businesses Omitted

Drive-ins to be Rezoned

A proposal to rezone drive-in on the basis of "functional and the resulting nonconformity of drive-in businesses place them in conformity with a new section of the zoning code size."

At present, all the city's drive-in businesses are out of conformity with the zoning code. According to City Atty. David Geenen, nonconforming property cannot be expanded at all or improved by more than 50 per cent of its present value.

"The theory of the nonconforming use is to phase it out of business as soon as possible," Geenen explained. But it also permits the business to remain in operation for the present time, easing the hardship on the owner.

The city attorney said already the adoption of the new ordin-

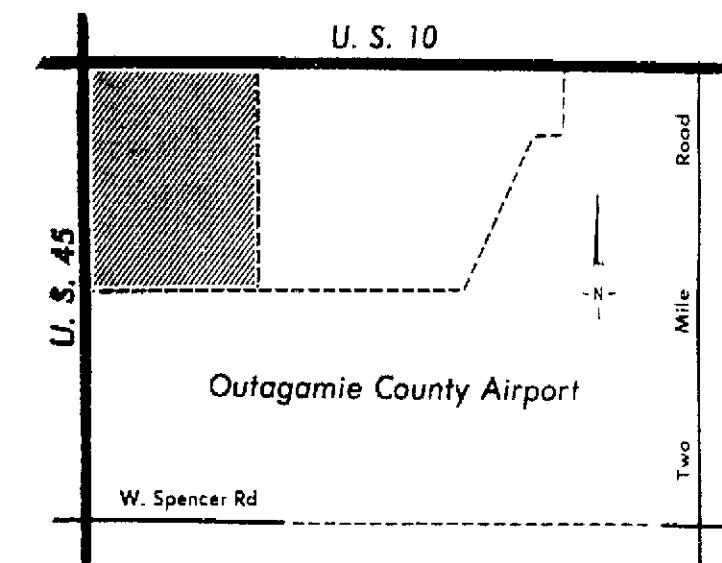
ance and the resulting nonconformity of drive-in businesses place them in conformity with a new section of the zoning code size."

At present, all the city's drive-in businesses are out of conformity with the zoning code. According to City Atty. David Geenen, nonconforming property cannot be expanded at all or improved by more than 50 per cent of its present value.

"The theory of the nonconforming use is to phase it out of business as soon as possible," Geenen explained. But it also permits the business to remain in operation for the present time, easing the hardship on the owner.

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Turn to Page 4, Col. 3



The Shaded Area is the site where a golf course and series of condominiums are planned in the Town of Greenville. (Post-Crescent Map)

Golf Course Near Airport Planned

Construction of a golf course complex apparently will start soon on property southeast of the U.S. 10-45 intersection, with the county board's airport committee to determine whether there would be any conflict with the airport in the construction of condominiums. He indicated "hold harmless" clauses could be included in the deeds to prevent residents from ever filing noise damage suits.

Oscar C. Boldt, president of Co., submitted the proposal to the county board's airport committee to determine whether there would be any conflict with the airport in the construction of condominiums. He indicated "hold harmless" clauses could be included in the deeds to prevent residents from ever filing noise damage suits.

Boldt refused, however, to reveal any details of his plans at this time. He said he may have an announcement in July.

Courthouse records show that Paper Valley Corporation, of which Boldt is the incorporator, purchased 117 acres of land at the southeast corner of 10 and 45 on May 1.

The plans have been submitted to the State Division of Aeronautics for their consideration. Fritz Wolf, division administrator, said they have not had an opportunity to review the plans but a prime consideration, he said, would be compatibility from a noise standpoint.

He said their would be no problem with a golf course since that activity is considered compatible with an airport.

Zoned Agricultural

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said that with the exception of a small strip along the highway, the land involved is zoned agricultural. A golf course could be built without rezoning, he said.

He said there would be no request for rezoning any of the property for condominium construction.

About three years ago there had been rumors of a recreational complex with a motel at the same site. There are no indications, however, of any connection between that and the present plans.

Knight was an assistant professor of English at Yale University when he was tapped for the Lawrence presidency at the age of 32.

Knight left Lawrence in 1963 to become president of Duke University, Durham, N.C. He served as Duke president until 1969, when he assumed the post he currently holds as vice president for educational projects at the Radio Corporation of America.

Knight was an assistant professor of English at Yale University when he was tapped for the Lawrence presidency at the age of 32.



Knight



The Largest Graduating Class, totaling 66 students, received diplomas Wednesday from the Outagamie County Teachers College. Discussing future plans with Dr. Donald Jorgenson, main speaker and coun-

selor in the education department at Oshkosh State University, are, from left, Kenneth Kappell, class vice president; Linda Jarosinski, president; Gary Steffens, and Mrs. Marcia Specht. (Post-Crescent Photo)

OCTC Graduates 'Big' Influence' on Children

KAUKAUNA — A class which bridges the generation gap and son concentrated on, calling the school's existence marked the end of the first part of its children search for careers Wednesday with the theme, "We've Only Just Begun."

Sixty-six students, through grandparents, ended their two years at the Outagamie County Teachers College of himself; when he learns the OCTC) with a look to the next plateau of learning.

Appropriately, the commencement speaker was Dr. Donald D. Jorgenson, associate professor and counselor in the School of Education at Oshkosh State University (OSU), where many OCTC students continue education.

Since the goal for most is to go on for an elementary edu-

he said "You have read that there no longer is a shortage of teachers." While there always teachers, the chances of getting a job are better with a degree.

While urging them to go on to a university, the speaker pointed out that the transition might be rough from a "warm, friendly school to an institution where you become a number." He said that fact should not keep them from becoming truly involved in all that is good.

"Get involved with the social problems of the day, but do it in a positive and a building fashion, not a tearing-down one," he said.

The speaker shared the platform with Mrs. Marcia Specht, mother and a graduate, who

BY BILL HURRLE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WINNEBAGO — Lost River School, if it gets state approval, will provide another educational option for junior high school children who can't make it in regular classrooms.

The idea for the school has been brewing for some time in the heads of various social agency staffers, and surfaced this spring. Dennis Kral, educational consultant in the children's services division of Winnebago State Hospital, is the moving force behind it.

It sounds nice. Lost River Corp owns an 80-acre farm just outside of Wautoma. The school would be a 12-month operation, day care only, and Kral says it would start with 15 kids and four teachers. It would serve Winnebago, Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Waushara and Waupaca counties.

Kral estimates that there are 600 students in the area who would benefit from the school. Mrs. Mary Ellen Kearney, a social worker in Winnebago State's childrens service, said the school would handle kids rejected by the regular school, setting because it doesn't have time to cope with their truancy, class disrupting behavior and under-achieving.

Lost River would treat students as individuals in its attempt to change the patterns of behavior which got them into trouble in the mass-based, regular classrooms.

Behaviorist approaches, not the student and teacher, sort of a contract worked out between the usual teacher and student, would be staple fare at Lost River. Mrs. Kearney said it was on what the work is; not it is when maturation really begins to come on fast.

Council Gets One-Way Street Plan

MENASHA — Remember the State 114 off of Main Street and before taking action. Adams hopes the council can act at the June 15 meeting.

The mayor has met with Dale Borell, chief of traffic operations for District 3, and Harold Fiedler, district engineer, to discuss alternatives to the one-way proposal and solutions to the street and sanitation and highway engineers, send copies of the system. The way proposal and solutions to the street and sanitation and highway engineers, send copies of the system. The way proposal and solutions to the street and sanitation and highway engineers, send copies of the system.

State 114 One alternate proposal was a two-way re-routing of State 114 around the downtown via Tayco Adams said he has learned the District 3 recommendation was sent back to Green from the highway officials that Bay for further study, and state reconstruction of State 114 past officials are now waiting for the Tayco-Main intersection is way couplet that would relocate another request from the city unlikely before 1975.

Neenah Council Okays Studies to Pave Way for Sewage Plant

NEENAH — With a unanimous vote, the city council decided to follow a finance committee recommendation and sign a contract with Consoer & Townsend to conduct several studies, including one for sewer user fee.

In all, the council approved spending \$39,500 to clear the way for the sewerage commission to complete studies leading to the final design of the sewage plant addition.

Approved were:

- \$18,000 for a sewer user fee study.
- \$10,000 for an incinerator feasibility and operating study.
- \$7,500 for an interceptor feasibility study.
- \$2,750 for land acquisitions.
- \$1,250 for meter sampling specifications.

The council's action culminates a debate of several months on the sewer user fee study. Menasha voted to sign the contract a month ago.

A week ago, city officials had met with representatives of C&T plus Haven, Garlock, Schatz and Otto, a Neenah accounting firm, to discuss exactly what the city wanted in a

Paint Firm Damaged By Morning Blaze

Fire of undetermined cause damaged a shipping room this morning at the Peerless Paint Manufacturing Co., 125 W. Water St.

No one was seriously hurt, although two fire fighters received minor injuries.

Appleton fire fighters confined the fire to the northeast corner of the room. They said the blaze started along the north wall beneath an electrical service system. It took 15 minutes to bring the smoky, odorous fire under control.

Authorities said an eight foot high cabinet, which housed labels, and a desk and other papers were destroyed. Paint cans and a drum, containing paint products ready for shipment, were starting to bulge from the heat, officials said. Firemen had to force their way into the locked building.

Owen Kuehmsted, owner of the firm, was "hard put" this morning to estimate the monetary loss in the 5 a.m. fire, although he said mostly records and labels appeared to be destroyed. Some paint products in five-gallon cans and smaller containers were lost. Fire fighters shoveled the smoldering debris outside.

Kuehmsted said that highly flammable solvents produced by his company, located in the room next door, appeared unscathed.

Perry Lesselyong, a utility man working just southeast of Peerless at the Fox River Paper Co., noticed heavy black smoke pouring out of Peerless shortly before 5 a.m. and called the fire department.

A fire department captain suffered a cut finger while pulling a booster hose off a fire truck, and another fireman, a wrist injury when he fell on his right hand while climbing off another truck. No medical attention was necessary.



Smoldering Debris of a fire at the Peerless Paint Manufacturing Co., 125 W. Water St., is hosed down by fire fighters. The fire, of undetermined cause, broke out about 5 a.m. today and damaged a shipping room. A worker at the nearby Fox River Paper Co. called the fire department after seeing smoke. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Petition Cannot Bar Building Of Gas Station

Legal Requirements Met, City Council Unable to Interfere

KAUKAUNA — The common council Tuesday night filed a petition it had received against construction of a gasoline station at Lawe Street and Wisconsin Avenue noting, the council could take no legal action against construction of a station since all building and zoning regulations were met.

The petition, signed mostly by high school students as well as some adults indicated the city already had too many such stations, the location of the station would create traffic problems and such a structure would detract from the aesthetic value of the north side business district.

The petition led aldermen to instruct the planning commission to take immediate steps to control location and building of gasoline stations in the city and to investigate laws to determine whether gasoline companies that abandoned stations could be forced to remove them from property within a reasonable period of time.

A preliminary resolution was adopted calling for special assessment for storm and sanitary sewer installation on W. 10th Street, Laurel Lane, Holly Court and Buchanan Road as required by law prior to setting the special assessment rate.

Aldermen voted to hire Don-

hue Engineering, Sheboygan, to undertake a study of phosphate removal costs at the sewage plant, to include Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks. Mayor Gilbert Anderson reported that officials of the four communities had met and each agreed to pay one-quarter of the \$4,000 cost.

A request from Paul Hermesen, developer of Ravinia Courts plat, to have 17 lots rezoned for two-story, multiple family dwelling from single family residence was referred to the planning commission. Hermesen indicated, he wanted the rezoning before lots were sold to permit adjacent property owners to know the zoning.

A request for a summer relief man for the fire department and a police request to advertise for bids for two new squad cars were referred to the public protection and safety committee.

No objections were heard at a public hearing on construction codes and gas, plumbing, and drainage codes as recommended by City Inspector Harold Loeser. City Atty. Donald Green was instructed to proceed with recodification of the ordinances, to be passed at a future council session.

Aldermen agreed to call a special meeting later this month to finalizing plans for the summer pavement program.

Fire Chief Ted Smits was authorized to attend a convention at Stevens Point June 13-15.

Kiel Man Denies Burglary Charge

CHILTON — A 27-year-old Kiel man pleaded innocent to a burglary charge before Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor Tuesday in Calumet County Court.

Terry Ehl, LaVallier's Hotel,

Policy Committee OKs 3 Woehler Proposals

Three proposals made by Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler in his position paper to the county board last month were endorsed Tuesday by the board's policy and finance committee.

The proposals, which now go to the full county board for action would:

—Give Woehler authority to interview firms for conducting administrative reviews of all county departments;

—Establish a special committee to study the needs of the mentally handicapped in the county; and,

—Re-establish a special committee on consolidation of county institutions.

While no specific date was included for completion of the studies, Woehler told the committee he did not want them to "drag on" without some positive recommendations.

The committee also appointed Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, to report out the results of the

committee's action on regional planning hearings.

After a hearing two weeks ago, the committee voted 5-1 not to take any action on a chamber of commerce proposal to create a new planning agency for the tri-county standard metropolitan statistical area (SMSA).

County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, said that Schreiter was probably the "most neutral" on the committee.

The committee includes Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, whose father is chairman of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, and Supvs. Edward Spierings and Harold Miller, both members of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) board.

As a result of the committee's vote of not to take action on the chamber proposal, there will be no planning resolution submitted to the county board next week.

Warren Slated To Address Coroners

Attorney General To be Keynoter at Oshkosh Seminar

Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren will be the keynote speaker at the annual seminar of the Wisconsin Coroners Association to be held in the Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh, June 13, 14 and 15.

Warren will be introduced by state Sen. Jack D. Steinhilber, one of several state and other officials who will attend the three-day session. Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps and about 50 other state coroners are expected.

Dr. Helen Young, Milwaukee County medical examiner, will conduct a panel discussion, and Dr. Andrew J. Toman, coroner in Cook County, Ill., will discuss "The Drug Problem and Suspected Deaths."

Toman will speak on the duties his office and Warren's talk is entitled, "The

Hortonville Graduation Exercises on Friday

HORTONVILLE — Graduation exercises at Hortonville High School will be at 8 p.m. Friday, not today as listed in Wednesday's Post-Crescent.

"The Law as it Applies to the Office of Coroner." Host Coroner Duane I. Moore, of Winnebago County, will introduce guests. Welcome talks will be presented by Orrin King, Winnebago county board chairman, and Oshkosh City Manager Gordon Yaeger.

Other speakers and guests June 14 will be Dr. R. H. Laessig, head of the clinical chemistry section of the State Laboratory of Hygiene; L. E. Aase, director of the Wisconsin Bureau of Vital Statistics and Dr. T. L. Johnson, associate professor of dental science, Marquette University.

Four experts from the Wisconsin Department of Justice, division of law enforcement, will speak June 15. They are: Allan Wilimovsky, and William Rathman, firearms identification specialists, Dr. Frank Kozelka, a toxicologist, and John Linszen, a chemist with the State Crime Laboratory.

Thursday, June 3, 1971
The Post-Crescent
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Includes handsome white vinyl top with 18" steel lavatory and rim.

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0002-71A P-8

Claims, Counterclaims Confuse Squabble

Continued From Page 1 He said last week that it has solved by over-organization and Northeastern initial rejection of Northeastern complaints in a functioned for about 18 months under-realization. Anderson's proposal became a May 25 letter that it had been augmented in recent weeks excluded from the proposal and criticized it, including its scope which doesn't initially include the Wolf River. Northeastern serves the counties along the Wolf basin.

Aldermen Favor Metro Planner

Continued From Page 1 county from membership in resolutions, removing them from further action, after adopting Roemer's proposal. His motion was to adopt, "in principle, the concept of a single planning agency as recommended by the Ald. Edward Maloney (9th) Fox Valley Chambers of Commerce." He explained afterward that several persons either employed of commerce, calling for an the "in principle" phrase means by or otherwise involved in its orderly withdrawal from COG the goal of a three-county operations, including County and Northeastern by Calumet, agency should be pursued, but Supv. G. Allen Bubolz, son of Outagamie and Winnebago not necessarily by the method Northeastern Chairman Gordon counties and municipalities, followed by formation of a three-county planning agency. COG was officials in the three counties to without an official representative at both meetings.

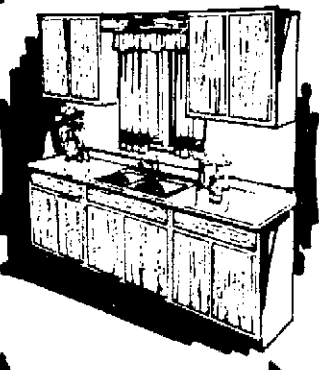


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Visiting Before Commencement exercises at Little Chute St. John High School Wednesday are, seated, the Rev. Norbert Vande Loo, parish pastor, left, and Auxiliary Bishop Mark Schmitt. Standing from left are the Rev. Mark Schommer, diocesan school superintendent; scholarship winner Rick Vanden Boogart; Cindy McCabe, DAR award winner; class president Ralph Vosters; and Principal Anthony Witczak. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Little Chute St. John Graduates Asked to Make Life More Human

LITTLE CHUTE — Graduates of St. John High School were told by Auxiliary Bishop Mark Schmitt Tuesday night to "make life more genial, more human and to clothe the framework of knowledge with robes of love."

Airport Hyphen Feud Resumes

Continued From Page 1 airline handles 200,000 pounds of freight a month, most of it outbound. The airline cannot get incoming freight, he said, even if customers list Air Wisconsin as the carrier because of the designation of Oshkosh as the regional airport for Appleton.

Baldwin said the cities involved should be permitted to determine what is convenient and necessary to them rather than an airline or the CAB. He said he believes that if cities want their names removed from hyphenated listings that are misleading they should be able to do so.

While baggage and freight is a business problem, Baldwin cited the situation of Marshfield which is supposed to be served by the Central Wisconsin airfield 50 miles away. "Fifty miles is one hell of a long way away when you can get to Marshfield directly," he said and cited the taxi fare for passengers dumped that distance from their destination.

No Harm

The airline representative said the CAB approval of the petition would not harm the North Central service at Oshkosh and said there is "no valid opposition by Oshkosh."

Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, entered the discussion, citing it as a "replay of an old movie. It grieves me to have to move in and oppose this," he said, offering his congratulations to Air Wisconsin for the quality of service it provides Appleton.

But, the senator indicated that the approval of the petition would hurt the regional airport concept that is important in upgrading airline service. The concept, he said was adopted so that pairs of cities joined together could receive better service and to permit airlines to operate economically without municipal subsidies.

The question, he said, involves economies of scale. A DC9 can be economically run at a central place, but not at each small airport several miles apart, he said.

Not Far Apart

"We're not that far apart," Steinhilber said, and reminded the Appleton representatives they share a vocational school district and census statistical area. He noted for the southeastern Wisconsin senators on the committee that a trip from Appleton to Oshkosh on U.S. 41 is faster than from central Milwaukee or Kenosha to Mitchell Field in Milwaukee which also is a regional airport.

Jack De Witt of Madison, a representative of North Central Airlines, told the committee that the frequency of flights and convenient schedules were an issue. The public, he said, wants to know that if they miss one plane they can get another and that they can get back to the same airport they left in the same day if they want. Getting directly to one's destination is not as important, he said, as getting good, frequent service that comes with consolidated regional airports.

The committee took no immediate action on the measure.

Schommer, diocesan school superintendent; scholarship winner Rick Vanden Boogart; Cindy McCabe, DAR award winner; class president Ralph Vosters; and Principal Anthony Witczak. (Post-Crescent Photo)

had learned to appreciate why they live and why they love, things to live for and things to die for. "From you we expect criticism and constructive Christian solutions to human problems," said the bishop.

"Live by the creed you have learned in your four years at St. John and from you will come an appreciation of sacrifices of those who came before you."

The bishop deplored statements by scientists who felt science had all the answers and there was no longer a need for belief in God. "Competence in one field does not give one the authority to speak in another," he said in speaking against those who thought science could replace God.

Limits of Science

Science can answer many questions, but cannot tell the ultimate why or what of nature, said the speaker. "Science is the servant of man and not the master," he stated as he warned of what had befallen men who believed in a "super race" and turned from God.

He questioned what progress had been made toward truly human goals, noting if stockpiling of atomic bombs, pollution and life without effort meant progress, then progress had been achieved, but not progress toward human goals.

Salutatorian Patricia Baumann spoke on the meaning of success for the graduates, noting that "success means being yourself, living up to your own dreams and hopes and respecting yourself as a person. Success is being a Christian, giving and sharing. We need other people and we need God," she said.

Pointing out that only a person can change himself, she advised students to make changes they consider necessary and to apply themselves to the principles learned at St. John.

"You cannot be a success if you feel you are not living up to your own expectations," noted Miss Baumann.

Valedictorian Judith Dollevoet briefly reviewed the four years of high school, noting that the class seemed to come of age in its senior year. She expressed

appreciation to the faculty for their time and concern and warned graduates that they would have to take orders and carry them out as they took their place in society.

"We are ready and capable of taking our place in society, but we're going to have problems and need a lot of help," said the speaker as she urged adults in the audience to have patience and understanding as they attempted to "get ourselves together."

On behalf of the class she thanked parents and relatives who had helped them through the years, saying, "Maybe we could have done it without you, but none of us ever want to find it out."

The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo congratulated the students, urged them to carry out the Christian principles learned in school as they took their place in society, and to set an example as students of St. John High School.

A concelebrated mass was part of the graduation ceremony, and hymns sung during the service contributed to the graduation theme.

Drive-ins to Be Rezoned

Continued From Page 1 businesses to more clearly state their intentions when they seek rezoning, by forcing them to apply for a zoning category separate from the general commercial class. In addition, Hetu's plan would use the new category as leverage to raise standards of existing businesses.

"I'm not trying to penalize any gas station. I just want to awaken the owners and the oil companies to the fact that we regard this as marginal or submarginal," he said.

The improvements, and elimination of substandard stations, is in the best interest of both the city and the service stations, Hetu maintains.

By permitting lower standards, he said, "We're forcing them out of business by overbuilding."

He said there has been a dropoff in the rate of construction of new stations in recent years, and oil companies have themselves been closing the smaller, less desirable stations and opening newer, larger and better designed stations, according to Hetu.

He interpreted this as a sign the industry itself is growing more aware of the advantages of raising its standards.

The commission is scheduled to receive his recommendations after meeting with service station operators and oil company representatives to work out standards that would be to their benefit as well as the city's.

Rural Kaukauna Youth Arrested for \$100 Theft

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

GREEN BAY — A 17-year-old rural Kaukauna youth was arrested by Brown County police Wednesday night on a charge of stealing about \$100 from Dave's 66 Service Station in the Village of Wrightstown.

The theft was reported to police shortly after 7 p.m. The youth was arrested about 8:30 p.m.

After spending the night in the Brown County Jail, the youth was turned over today to Outagamie County juvenile authorities who will handle the case.

Girl Is Hospitalized After Assault at Motel

A young Kenosha nightclub dancer was treated and released at Appleton Memorial Hospital early today after being assaulted at a N. Richmond Street motel.

Police said Jennie Lynn, 22, was bruised about the face and suffered two cuts on a leg. She was taken to the hospital by ambulance after the 3:30 a.m. incident.

Mrs. Lynn told police that she was returning from a Town of Grand Chute club where she worked, and that as she entered

her motel room, she noticed a figure behind her, slammed the door, and went inside.

A man, she said, kicked in a glass pane in the door, came inside, and struck her in the face with his fists, knocking her to the floor. After several more blows, she fled to a white car parked in the motel lot, she said.

She described him as about 25, medium built, five-feet 10 inches tall, with dark hair. She told authorities he wore dark glasses, a white t-shirt and black trousers.

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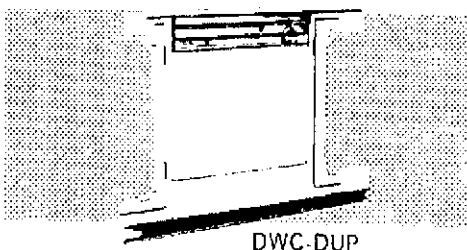
Start enjoying cooking, instead of slaving over an old range. Cookmaster control automatically turns your oven on and off for perfect results every time. Door lifts off for easy cleaning, no more reaching. See how much fun cooking can be...at Wickes!

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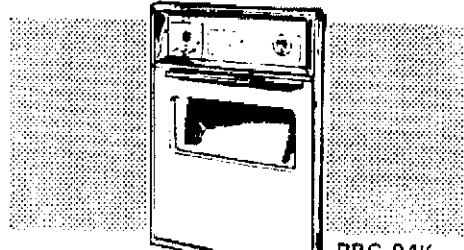


DWC-DUP

Power your dishes clean with super surge washing action.

\$204⁹⁵

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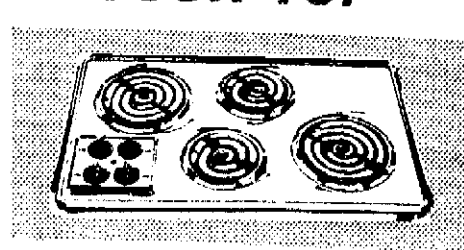


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WICKES
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Appeals Board
To Air Permit
For Dairy Store

KAUKAUNA — The board of appeals was to meet at 4 p.m. today to hear the appeal of John D. Revoir to locate a milk depot at 900 Boyd Ave.

A permit to establish such a business was denied by Building Inspector Harold Loeser because of a zoning ordinance.

Discussion will also be held on

the request of Joseph W. Ball, representative of Wendal L. Whitman, to erect a residential dwelling at Crooks Avenue and E. Seventh Street on a vacant lot having less than the required amount of footage. The panel also will discuss the request of Peter Conrad, 116 W. Fifth St., who wishes to build a detached garage with less than required amount of rear yard area.

Both requests for building permits had been refused by Loeser.

The Post-Crescent 85
Thursday, June 3, 1971

U.N. Probe
Rejected by
Assembly

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Assembly Tuesday turned back on a 72-23 vote an effort to launch a state investigation of United Nations.

Proponents of the resolution jammed the galleries during the more than three hours of debate.

When applause greeted one representative favoring the study, Assembly Speaker Robert T. Huber, D-West Allis, gavelled the chamber to silence.

A number of representatives accused supporters of the study of propaganda tactics.

"We've been inundated with this right wing propaganda in the last several months," said Rep. Herbert Grover, D-Shawano. "I've had enough grief and midnight phone calls from people who support this vein of thought."

The bill's major supporter, Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, argued the UN charter compromises U.S. sovereignty, and has led to such conflicts as the Vietnam war.

Grover, its major opponent, argued the UN is the best chance for peace that exists.

Ice Age Reserve
In State Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., said Tuesday the 32,500 acre Ice Age National Scientific Reserve in Wisconsin has been formally established, putting the state in line for increased federal aid for land acquisition, development and operation.

Reuss said the National Park Service published boundaries of the reserve last weekend—the final step in the six-year campaign to establish the wilderness area.

About 28,000 acres of the reserve are in public ownership.

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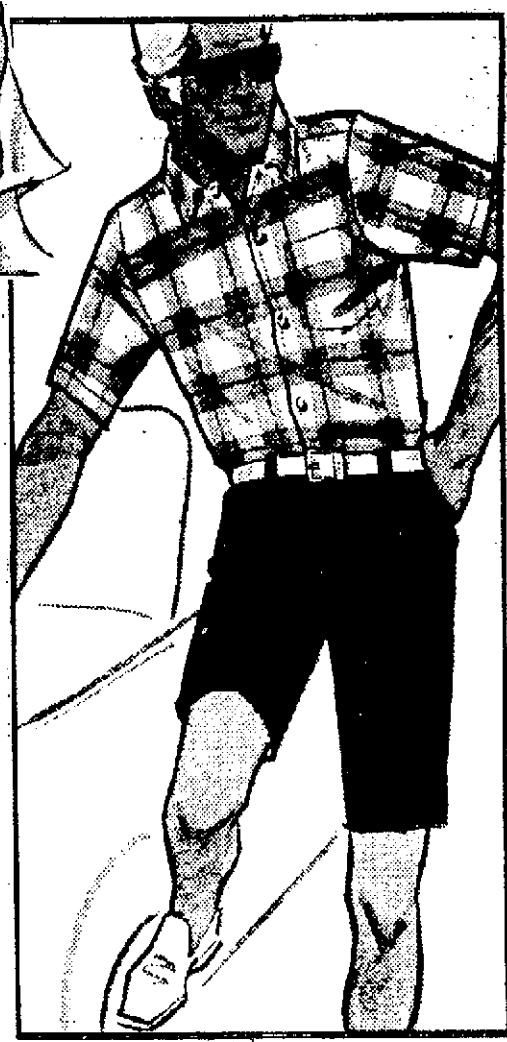


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In Crew, Fashion Collar or Tank Tops . . . which can't be beat for summer coolness. Made of breezy, breathing cotton that feels comfortable to the skin. Great with swim-trunks, walk shorts or casual flares. Fancies and solids. All sizes.



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• Easy Gait!
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SIZES: 30 to 50

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White, Black, or Blue Denim canvas shoes. Sizes 8 to 12.

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ONLY 88¢

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Sizes 13 to 4. Assorted colors available!
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MEN'S VINYL LOAFERS
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MEN'S VINYL JOGGER SHOES
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\$20.00

Important Facts About Drugs

(Third in a Series)
BY ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

Wise parents should lead from strength of fact and knowledge in discussing drugs intelligently and effectively with their children.

To do so, they must know what the various mind-influencing drugs are, how they differ from one another, what each kind of drug does or doesn't do. Young people have raced far ahead of most parents in acquiring a lore of basic information, although many of them also have serious gaps in their information.

This survey is concerned with

For a large illustrated booklet, containing this series in expanded form, and suitable for reading by both parents and young people, send \$1 to "What You Can Do About Dangerous Drugs," in care of The Post-Crescent.

four main classes of drugs — those that produce hallucinations; the stimulant drugs; the depressant drugs, and narcotics.

Marijuana: As generally used in this country, marijuana is a mild drug producing a feeling of relaxed well-being, a "high," and sometimes fantasies. It is not a narcotic — although so classed under some law — and it does not lead to physical dependence or addiction to it. It may lead to psychological dependence, or desire, however.

Under influence of marijuana, time stretches out, distances and sounds are magnified, and reflexes are slowed, which could mean a hazard in driving a car.

It is not true that marijuana is a first step to going on to hard drugs like heroin. This sometimes happens, but nothing inherent in marijuana leads to stronger drugs. What may frequently happen is that pushers in a neighborhood are selling both types of drugs, so it's easier to experiment with a stronger one.



LSD Is By Far the most potent of the hallucinogens. A dose no larger than the point of a pin is enough to send most people off on an annoying, damaging trip within their own minds.

LSD: By far this is the most potent hallucinogen. With this synthetic chemical, a dose no larger than the point of a pin is enough to send most people off on amazing "trips" within their own minds, with emotional experiences and observations greatly magnified. Some people react with anxiety, and a few have been fatally injured by belief they were invulnerable to the real world. No physical dependence develops, but psychological dependence may.

Other hallucinogens include mescaline, from the button of a small cactus plant, peyote or mesquite, whose effects are milder than those from LSD; peyote itself, which is milder than mescaline; psilocybin from a Mexican mushroom; morning glory seeds capable of producing some fantasy experiences; and synthetics such as DMT and STP.

County Hires Director for Drug, Alcohol Rehabilitation

There's new hope for alcoholics and other drug users in Outagamie County.

Earl Lorenz, 26, an Appleton native who has worked with heroin addicts, alcoholics and soft drug users in Racine and lived in the drug culture in Appleton, has been hired by Outagamie County to coordinate community efforts in developing a comprehensive mental health center at the county hospital.

As director of the drug and alcoholic rehabilitation unit, Lorenz will work on the implementation of an eight-phase program to include emergency services, inpatient care, outpatient services, intermediate care services, consultation and education, rehabilitation, training and research.

He also will be involved in group therapy with the alcoholic and sophisticated hallucinogenic user.

Hospital Facilities

Through the program, the facilities of the hospital will be made available to provide more direct service to the community.

Under the eight-phase plan, emergency services would consist of a detoxification program and 24-hour a day, seven-day a week emergency care services for the alcoholic and drug addict.

Inpatient care, an already existing program dealing with the alcoholic, would undergo some modification to include the drug user.

Some work currently is being conducted on an outpatient basis. Work along these lines would continue.

Intermediate care services would entail closer involvement with halfway houses and the development of transitional foster homes.

Preventive Approach

Work already is being conducted in the consultation and education aspect of the program. A preventive approach in detection of early problem drinking and early drug use is operating with the Appleton Coated Paper Co. Lorenz would be involved with supervisors and staff within industry in the education line.

The rehabilitation service already is in operation. Here Lorenz will work with the division of vocational rehabilitation and will be concerned with strengthening the already existing programs in industrial therapy, occupational therapy and involvement with the sheltered workshop.

Training and utilizing paraprofessional personnel and strengthening the existing in-service training program would be taken care of under the training program phase.

Research service would include clinic evaluation and statistical data gathering.

Aware of Problem

Lorenz also would be concerned with applying for a grant for the program. He will be working with Harry Kositzke,

past president of Citizens Alcoholism Services, Inc.

Lorenz became aware of and interested in the drug problem while working for the Outagamie County Department of Social Services. The 1969 graduate of St. Norbert College said the lack of work being done on the drug problem in the county and Appleton generated his concern.

He had held group therapy sessions with a number of the drug culture people. Hollins, Inc., a telephone service for troubled persons and drug users, grew out of these sessions.

In September of last year, he left the county department and lived in Appleton's drug culture, getting to know the persons involved and their motives for turning to the counter-culture.

This February, he left Appleton and the drug culture for a position with the State Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Corrections, Probation and Parole, in Racine.

Last month Lorenz was hired by Outagamie County to deal with what he recognizes as an overwhelming problem.

Dale Firemen Plan Ball Saturday Evening

DALE — The Dale Firemen's Ball will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Dale Community Hall.

There will be prizes and refreshments.

Labor Group Asks Review of City Resolution

Support for Bill Against Compulsory Arbitration Is Hit

The Appleton Federation of Labor Unions has asked the City Council to reconsider its resolution of last month opposing a bill for settling Wisconsin municipal labor disputes.

The council passed the resolution last month opposing a bill in the State Legislature to make arbitration compulsory, as a means of preventing strikes by police and firemen.

The federation, in a letter to the mayor and council, questioned "the wisdom and manner" of the council adopting the plan where products with such resolution "without the benefit of a committee hearing."

"It appears that this matter

was rammed through the City Council with connotations of high pressure salesmanship," the letter says. The council approved the resolution on a divided vote after backers said immediate action was necessary if the resolution was to reach Madison before the Assembly voted on the bill.

The action skipped the normal procedure of referring resolutions first to a council committee.

The bill was introduced in the Assembly April 1, "so it has been around long enough for consideration without using high-pressure, last-minute tactics on the part of the legislature," the union group objected.

The union group ridiculed a passage in the resolution that says the city "believes in its good faith" without resorting to outside arbitrators.

"Since Appleton Fire Fighters and Police do not have a signed agreement for the current year, (after negotiations) which started nearly five months ago, it appears the city is not as capable of conducting its own affairs as well as the resolution

Child's Death From Pneumonia

CLINTONVILLE — The cause of death of Jill Pallen, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pallen, Cudahy, early Saturday morning was acute fulminating pneumonia, according to the pathologist's report.

The girl died Saturday morning at the Clintonville Community Hospital, soon after arriving there.

The Pallen family was spending the weekend in this area.

It is signed by Norbert Lanz, president; Edwin Taggart, recording secretary; and Ronald Scheid, legislative committee chairman of the labor federation.

Scheid also is an officer in the Appleton Fire Fighters Association as well as the resolution

The Post-Crescent B 6
Thursday, June 3, 1971

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Sun. June 6
From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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- Save costly padding and installation dollars.
- Just remove protective paper and place on floor.
- 100% stain resistant nylon pile.
- Soft, thick, foam-rubber backing.
- All seams disappear.
- Choice of 8 colors.

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Per 12" x 12" tile

Fresh

GROUND BEEF 59¢ lb.

California No. 1, Long White

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Navy Spokesman Gives Assurance About Sanguine

LAND O'LAKES, Wis. (AP) —The Navy will not build Project Sanguine unless it is completely compatible with the environment, a spokesman said recently.

Tests so far have shown that the proposed Northern Wisconsin communications system would not harm wildlife or interfere with television or radio reception, said John Hennessey of the Naval Electronics System commander which is researching the project. He said the naval tests showed that public utility projects in the area produced more voltage than would Project Sanguine.

11 Valley Students Get Their Degrees

Eleven Fox Valley students received a Ph.D. in biomedical Marquette St., Appleton, re-are Margarite M. Geiger, have received graduate, under-engineering from Marquette received a bachelor of arts degree, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Geiger, 402 E. Cook St., and graduate and nursing degrees University. He is employed in art history from Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn. Tracy Ann Suprise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Suprise, 508 N. Shawano St.

James J. Ackmann, son of Mrs. Lloyd Ackmann, 425 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton, re- at the Medical College of Wisconsin and the Elmbrook Six Valley students attending the Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing will be graduated June 11.

Elizabeth Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pepper, 2824 E. Crestview Drive, Appleton, received an associate in arts degree from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Jean Arnold Leighton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kray, 549 N. Douglas St. The two from New London of Milwaukee School of Nursing.

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When You Buy 2 Bath Size Bars

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Through Saturday, June 5
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Limit, Please, 1 Per Family

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Through Saturday, June 5
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Limit, Please, 1 Per Family

Apprenticeships Offer Good Job Possibilities

BY SYLVIA PORTER

grams normally run between two and five years. You, the apprentice, will learn on the job training course in a trade or under the guidance of an experienced craftsman who probably was once an apprentice himself. You'll also spend a few hours a week in a class.



Porter

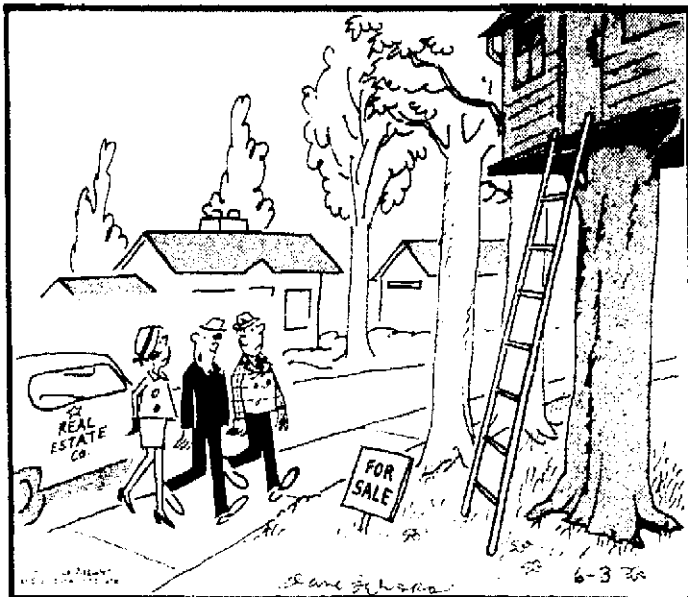
Usually Registered

—Apprenticeship programs generally are a joint labor-management effort and usually are registered with the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training or with a state apprenticeship agency. (Both good sources of information for you.)

Normally apprenticeships are open to young men or women age 16 to 27 — and for veterans, age 26 plus the number of years spent in military service. Starting apprentice salaries typically run 40 to 50 per cent of the going pay to journeymen. In most cases, this means a minimum of \$2 to \$3 an hour with pay hikes guaranteed every six months until the end of training.

—If you are a veteran eligible for benefits under the 1967 Veterans Pension & Readjustment Assistance Act, you'll receive from the VA a starting monthly apprenticeship training allowance of \$108 if you have no dependents — and \$133 if you have two or more dependents. The VA allowance decreases every six months as your apprenticeship progresses, but the sums you receive are over and above the amounts you receive from your employer.

—Apprentice training programs typically apprenticeship



"It was designed with an eye toward preserving the ecology of the area!"

Landlord Tries One-Upmanship On Post Office

training periods in major fields are: bricklayers, three years; auto mechanics, three to four years; carpenters, four; dental laboratory technicians, three to four in a vocational high school or junior college; plumbers, five years; machinists, four; truck and bus mechanics, four.

In sum, you may find this a wide open source for valuable training to fill jobs in fields in which there are drastic shortages of workers, every rising pay scales and status.

To pound home the point, here's the Labor Department's schedule of a typical \$28,000 pay for a four-year apprenticeship leading to a job paying \$5 an hour:

Training Period	Wkly. Pay	6 Mo. Tot.
1st six months	\$100	\$2,000
2nd six months	110	2,200
3rd six months	120	2,400
4th six months	130	2,600
5th six months	140	2,800
6th six months	150	3,000
7th six months	160	3,200
8th six months	180	3,600

PENTWATER, Mich. (AP) — John Findley owns the building that houses the Post Office in Pentwater, population 1,000, and he increased the rent shortly after the department's recent increase.

"In keeping with the great past tradition of the U.S. Post Office Department of continual browbeating the American public and inefficiency, you are hereby notified that to continue with such a program in my building in Pentwater will cost an additional \$50 a month to make a total monthly rent of \$200 beginning June 1, 1971," Finley announced.

He also complained that the Post Office is building a new building costing \$62,000 and that the new one isn't any bigger than his.

Symptoms of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome

BY G.C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you discuss "carpal tunnel syndrome"? I have just been given this diagnosis after 15 years of discomfort. What is the general course of treatment, especially in view of the length of time I have been afflicted?

Yes, I tried previously to obtain diagnosis and was given everything from "arthritis" to "it's all in your mind."

I enjoy a great deal of heavy work with my hands and thrive on activity, so any thought of immobilization truly frightens me. — M.G.

That business of flexing the wrist may be required if ship between date of birth (or conception) and intelligence (or emotional stability). He studied some 230 individuals.



Dr. Thosteson

What I think isn't as important as what the facts are. The law specifies that chiropractors are not allowed to give medicine, nor to do any surgery — which means they must not bones, arthritic changes, and even puncture the skin.

But there are different causes of the carpal tunnel problem: hand injuries, fracture of wrist bones, arthritic changes, and even puncture the skin. That leaves them little to use (this doubtless sounds odd to you) hypothyroidism (low thyroid activity). Thus X rays of ulnar deviation of bones and muscles, the wrist may show bone changes; a test of thyroid facts, and your experience, can't you draw your own conclusion without asking me to vary to suit the causes. Injections of steroids in the affected area may succeed. If thyroid deficiency is detected, it should, of course, be corrected. Surgery University of Wisconsin, indicated to decompress the congestion in cates that there is no relation-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am supposed to have an injured disk in my neck and have been taking chiropractor treatments for years. At first the treatments seemed to help, but the last few treatments didn't help at all. What do you think of chiropractors? Do they do any good or is it just believing that you have been helped? — E.H.

Note to D.A.: A recent study by Prof. F. H. Farley, at the University of Wisconsin, indicated to decompress the congestion in cates that there is no relation-

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — the level that best suits your individual needs. For a copy, write to him, care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed (use zip code), stamped envelope.

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Sat., June 5 & Sun., June 6 From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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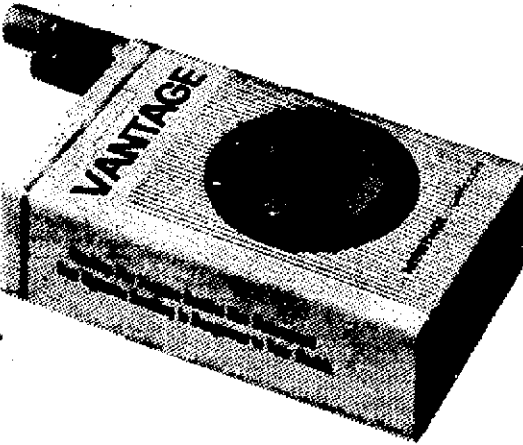


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Intermediate II Students of Mrs. Toni Reetz, Columbus School, left, assemble cookbook pages in proper order around a big rectangle on the floor of the spacious hall outside their classroom. Working together with assembly line precision are, from the left, Tracie Merrill, Scott Belling, David Van Stippen, Jayne Fiedler, Terry Kositzke and Tina Kinz. Terry is the artist who drew all the illustrations for the cookbook.

Cookbook Idea + Lots Of Help = Trip to Zoo

 **Lillian Mackesy** POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

This is a success story that started out as one idea, then suddenly became another with its happy-ever-after ending coming up Friday for 31 students at Columbus School. Way back in midwinter, the students in the Intermediate II class of Mrs. Toni Reetz started a language project that involved sending letters to important people . . . local, state and national dignitaries. The youngsters picked their own Very Important People and decided to ask them about their favorite foods and perhaps ask for the recipes. The grade schoolers also had another heart's desire that popped up about the same time. This was a class

trip to the Milwaukee zoo, all traveling in one big bus. This they knew would take money, so it was easy to switch the class goal from a language project to a possible fund-raising project by collecting recipes for a cookbook. With go-a-head permission from school officials, replies to their letters coming in, the youngsters really started working with enthusiasm. The result was a masterpiece of cooperation from parents, teachers, paper firms in the valley and among the children themselves. When "Chefs' Secrets" was ready, it contained art work by student Terry Kositzke and 62 recipes collected by every

member of the class. Every family of each student is represented, besides the new friends in the "distinguished" category. The book had no price because it wasn't sold . . . but there were donations. These mounted up so fast through word of mouth that cookbook production zoomed to 500 copies and could still be going on. The cookbook success was both astonishing and a source of pride to Mrs. Reetz and Columbus Principal William Schein. When more than enough money came in to finance the Friday zoo trip, with a journey to Mitchell Park and its conservatories included, the project was halted. Its purpose was accomplished and other school work had to go on.

Recipes today represent the "Distinguished People" who sent recipes to the Columbus schoolchildren. They range from Mayor George Buckley, Judge Nick Schaefer, Fire Chief Roland Kuehl, Police Chief Earl Wolff, Father Joseph Bestler, Miss Appleton of 1970 (Miss Linda Lu Marks) on the home front to singer Glen Campbell, entertainer Art Linkletter, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon and her daughter, Tricia, Mamie Doud Eisenhower, Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. There's also a recipe from Mrs. Bart Starr, representing her Packer football playing husband.

Some of the VIP recipes follow for some interesting cooking. Other recipes from "Chefs' Secrets" will be published later since the attractive little books already are out of print. The master stencil has been destroyed to make sure. Mrs. George Buckley, Appleton's first lady, became so interested in the project that she sent several recipes, "just in case there would be some repeats." Mrs. Buckley's recipes were carefully chosen to seemingly fit the age of the cookbook producers, both in taste and ease of preparation. This, of course, makes them valuable to the homemaker with a family. She prefers the easy-to-make recipe.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

Mrs. George Buckley

- 1 1/4 cups raw rice
 - 1 can cream of chicken soup
 - 1 can cream of mushroom soup
 - 1 can celery soup
 - 1 can whole mushrooms
 - 8 pieces boned chicken breasts
- Mix all ingredients, except chicken, together. Blend well. Place chicken breasts in baking dish. Pour sauce over top. Bake for one hour in preheated, 350-degree oven.

CONY ISLAND HOT DOG

Art Linkletter

Put a lot of hot chili in the bun first, then a big hot dog, then more chili, some shredded onion and cheese (yellow). Place under broiler for a while, until cheese melts and the sandwich is hot all the way through.

BEEF CREOLE

Mrs. Glen Campbell

- 4 pounds sirloin steak
 - 5 large onions, peeled
 - 5 whole tomatoes
 - 4 peeled potatoes
 - 1/2 cup olive oil
 - 1 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
 - 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
 - 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
 - 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 cup diced pimiento
 - 2 cups beef broth
- Cut steak into about 16 pieces. Thickly slice onions, tomatoes and potatoes. Heat oil in large, heavy-duty pot or

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Anne Eastham, at right does a bit of "bookbinding" by securing the cookbook pages with a strand of bright yarn. She slips the yarn through the punched holes of the pages, then ties it into a perky bow.



Photos by Robert V. Baeten

The Finished "Chefs' Secrets" is presented proudly to Orlyn Ziemann, district administrator of Appleton public schools, below right, and Jerome Boettcher, director of operations. Students Sherri Storch, left, Cathy Danielson and Rollee Spielmann make the presentation.



Mothers Help With Recipe Book

Cookbooks, clippings and recipe cards came out of hiding these last few months in the homes of youngsters working on the cookbook "Chefs' Secrets."

With overwhelming response, the moms and grandmothers or aunts of the pupils in Mrs. Toni Reetz' Intermediate II class at Columbus School came to the aid of the youngsters. They not only supplied recipes for family favorites, but they picked the ones most likely to succeed in a youthful project.

Tried and tested in Columbus School district kitchens, here is a sampling of some interesting recipes. Others will be published later.

BAKED DISH

- Mrs. Edwin Kinnard
- 1 1/2 pound hamburger
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 2 cans mushrooms
 - 1 can tomato soup
- Cooked noodles

Grated Parmesan cheese Brown meat with chopped onions and celery. Add mushrooms, tomato soup and cooked noodles. Top with grated cheese. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve piping hot.

BEEF PORCUPINES

- Mrs. James Walkowski
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1 cup raw, washed

- rice
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 (15-ounce) can tomato sauce
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- Mix beef, rice, onion and seasoning. Form into small balls. Cook in hot oil in skillet, turning frequently, until meat is light brown but not crusty. Add tomato sauce and water.

mix well. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes. Note: to make Jiffy Porcupines, use pre-cooked rice, using two-thirds cup rice. Follow other ingredients and directions above. These need to be simmered only 15 to 20 minutes.

JUBILEE FRUIT SALAD

- Mrs. Julius Schroeder
- 1 pkg. vanilla pudding
 - 1 cup fruit cocktail juice
 - 1 cup milk
 - 1 cup whipping cream
 - 1 cup fruit cocktail, well drained
 - 1 cup green grapes
 - 1 cup mandarin oranges, drained
 - 1 cup pineapple cubes, drained
 - 1 cup miniature marshmallows

Prepare pudding with juice and milk. Cook until mixture is thick. Chill thoroughly. Whip set, from 12 to 15 minutes. cream; fold into chilled mixture; add various fruits and marshmallows. Refrigerate overnight. This may be served a salad or as a dessert.

CARROT SALAD

- Mrs. Vernon Nabbefeld
- 2 pkgs. orange flavored gelatin
 - 2 cups hot water
 - 1 cup cold water
 - 1 can (no. 2) crushed pineapple

2 cups grated carrots Dissolve gelatin mixture in hot water; add cold water. Let cool, then add pineapple and grated carrots. Refrigerate until serving time.

CHEESE OMELET

- Mrs. Elaine Satorius
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 6 eggs
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon chopped parsley (optional)
 - 1 1/4 cups sharp cheese, finely shredded

Heat fat in large, heavy frypan. Use moderate heat. Beat eggs until foamy. Stir remaining ingredients, except cheese, into eggs. Pour mixture into hot pan; sprinkle cheese evenly over top. Cook over low heat. Lift edges and tip pan as

SHRIMP SPREAD

- Mrs. Arnold Reitzner
- 1 can shrimp
 - 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
 - 1 teaspoon minced onions
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Mix all ingredients together. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Smart Shopper's Recipe for Week

Using plentiful chicken for the smart shopper recipe, home economists have come up with two unusual variations of a popular and old theme.

One is chicken salad, only this one is a baked salad that includes grated onion, chopped nuts and grated sharp cheddar cheese. Sounds most unlikely, but it's delicious.

The perennial fried chicken also has a recipe twist in this version that's really baked after being dipped into a bread crumb-Parmesan or Romano cheese mixture.

Here they are for trying. **BAKED CHICKEN SALAD** 4 cups cubed cooked chicken 1 1/2 cups celery, sliced 2 tablespoons grated onion 1/2 cup chopped nuts 1 cup sharp cheddar cheese, grated 1/4 cup lemon juice 1/2 teaspoon salt Dash pepper 1/4 cup mayonnaise Chopped nuts for garnish Combine chicken, celery,

Cubed Steaks Crowned With Tasty Topping

For appetizing, quick and economical eating, count on beef cubed steaks capped with catsup, chopped green onion and shredded Cheddar cheese. Cubed steaks will live up to their alias, "minute steaks," as cooking is complete in a matter of 10 to 12 minutes.

CUBED STEAKS WITH SAUCE

- 4 cubed steaks
 - 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup catsup
 - 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 - 1/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- Brown steaks on both sides in lard or drippings for 7 to 10 minutes. Pour off drippings. Top each piece with 1 tablespoon catsup, 1 1/2 teaspoons onion and 1 tablespoon shredded cheese. Cover and cook over low heat 2 to 3 minutes or until cheese melts.

Arrange chicken in single layer in shallow baking pan. Dot each piece with butter. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven about one hour, or until fork tender.

Looking for a special dish with teen-appeal to serve at that upcoming graduation party? Here's one that will walk away with the honors. Called Submarine Casserole, it contains just about everything young people love to eat.

Layers of noodles, meat and cheese zesty seasoned with an envelope of seasoning mix. Sloppy Joes makes a meal-in-one hearty enough to satisfy youthful appetites.

Accompany the casserole with a crusty Poppy Seed Loaf, a tossed green salad, pickles and olives. Ice cream sundaes make fine desserts.

This suggested menu is a festive meal that's also balanced to provide servings from each of the basic four food groups needed daily, by young and old, to stay fit and healthy.

SUBMARINE CASSEROLE

- 1 envelope Seasoning Mix for Sloppy Joes
- 1 can (1-lb.) tomatoes
- 8 ounces noodles, cooked
- 4 slices American cheese
- 4 slices boiled ham
- 4 slices bologna or other luncheon meat
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1 green pepper, cut in rings

Combine contents of envelope of a sloppy Joe seasoning mix with tomatoes. In 2-quart casserole, arrange alternate layers of noodles, the two kinds of cheese and meat, and tomato mixture. Top with green pepper rings and garnish with additional strips of cheese and meat, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes, until bubbling hot. Recipe makes about eight servings.

POPPY SEED LOAF

- 1 tablespoon Instant Minceed Onion
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1/4 cup soft butter
- 1 tablespoon poppy seeds
- 1 loaf French or Italian bread

Combine minced onion and water in small mixing bowl; let stand 10 minutes. Blend in butter and poppy seeds. Slice bread diagonally, not quite through to bottom; spread slices with poppy seed butter. If any butter remains, spread on top of loaf. Wrap loosely in foil, heat at 350 degrees in oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Recipe makes about eight servings.



Submarine Casserole served with Poppy Seed Loaf makes a superb combination for a teen-age party. It's an excellent idea for a graduation get-together, just right for young people about to say good-bye after their high school years.

Milk, Dairy Products Plentiful June Foods

Milk and dairy products top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for June.

Other foods on the Plentiful list announced by the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service are broiler-fryers, eggs, dried peas, canned ripe olives, and potatoes and potato products.

Through the plentiful foods program, the Department of Agriculture keeps consumers and the various segments of the food industry advised of foods expected to be in abundant supply and in need of marketing aid. The monthly list is compiled by USDA commodity specialists from the fact-finding sources available in government and the food industries.

Peak Supply

Milk production for the first quarter of 1971 was 10 per cent greater than in 1970. Production levels for milk and most dairy products continue to increase seasonally and should be at their peak by June. It is expected that prices to consumers will be more favorable than later in the year.

Broiler-fryer marketings are on the rise, and prospects are good for plentiful supplies

at reasonable consumer prices.

June eggs production is expected to be about 20 per cent higher than a year ago. With eggs in abundant supply, attractive prices are anticipated for the nation's food shoppers.

Because of reduced demand in both domestic and foreign markets, dried peas are expected to be plentiful in June.

Ripe Olives

Stocks of canned ripe olives are high, and supplies of this product will be abundant for the next several months.

Because of heavy fall-crop inventories and increased spring-crop plantings, potatoes available for marketing in June will be plentiful.

Frozen and dehydrated potato products such as frozen french fries and instant mashed, also will be in abundant supply.

Say Vows

GREEN LAKE — Jean Elizabeth Dunwidde and Jeremy Craig Schmidt were married Wednesday in an outdoor ceremony at the lake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunwidde, 843 Higgins Ave., Neenah. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schmidt, Madison.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Roger Zimmermann and Daniel Schmidt.

The couple greeted guests at the American Baptist Assembly, before leaving on a wedding trip to New England.

NSA Post Held By Area Woman

Miss Ruth Jansen was elected recording secretary of the Winnebago chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International) at the group's annual meeting, May 26 at Robbins' Supper Club, Oshkosh.

Deaconess Conference Set for June 28-July 1

NEW YORK CITY — Members of the Deaconess Community of the Lutheran Church in America will attend the North American Deaconess Conference June 28-July 1 at Valparaiso, Ind.

The Rev. Dr. J. Edward Carothers, of New York, executive director of the U.S.A. Task Force on the Future of Mankind in a World of Science-Based Technology, and the Rev. Bengt-Thure Molander of Geneva, Switzerland, executive secretary for the Diaconal Ministry of the Church, the World Council of Churches, will give major addresses.

The Rev. Dr. Hans Boehringer of Valparaiso University will lead Bible study.

The conference, which includes deaconesses from Canada, Mexico and the United

States, is a regional unit of Diaconia, the World Conference of Deaconess Associations.

Other churches taking part in the conference include the Lutheran Church-Missouri, The American Lutheran church, the Episcopal Church, the United Church of Christ, the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church of Canada, the Anglican Church of Canada and the United Church of Canada.

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'Chefs' Secrets' Recipe Collection

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

casserole. Arrange meat and vegetable in layers, sprinkling each layer with green pepper, salt, garlic, olive slices, black pepper, parsley and pimiento.

Add beef broth, cover and bake in 375-degree oven for one hour. To test for doneness, potatoes are tender, meat is evenly cooked. Add more broth if necessary. Uncover pot about 15 minutes before end of cooking time to lightly brown top.

BLUEBERRY DESSERT

Mrs. Richard Nixon

- 2 1/2 cups fresh blueberries
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon orange peel
- Dash mace
- 1/4 teaspoon cardamom
- 1 cup pie crust mix
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Place blueberries in buttered 1 1/4-quart shallow baking dish. Note: frozen, unsweetened blueberries may be used two 10-ounce packages.

Combine sugar, orange peel, mace and cardamom, blending well. Sprinkle sugar mixture and pie crust mix alternately in layers over blueberries, continuing layering until all is used. Dot top with butter. Drizzle lemon juice and vanilla over all. Bake in preheated, 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve with whipped cream if desired.

OVEN CHICKEN SUPREMO

Mrs. Earl Wolff

- 3 pounds broiler-fryer chicken
- 1 envelope Onion Salad Dressing mix
- 1/2 cup soft butter
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup fine, dry bread crumbs

Cut up chicken into serving pieces. Combine salad dressing mix, soft butter, one teaspoon paprika. With spatula, spread mixture evenly over chicken pieces. Roll each chicken piece in bread crumbs to coat. Sprinkle with additional paprika for pretty color.

Place chicken pieces, skin side up and not touching each other, in greased shallow baking dish. Bake in preheated, 375-degree oven for about one hour or until chicken is tender. DO NOT TURN.

CUCUMBER DIP

Mrs. Bart Starr

- 12 ounces cream cheese

- 2 tablespoons sour cream
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1 grated cucumber
- Sprinkle garlic salt
- Sprinkle dill weed
- Salt to taste

Mix all ingredients together until well blended. Refrigerate until ready to use. Dip away with your favorite chips.

WINE On the Table

sina's flavor of turpentine cuts the lavish quantity of oil in Greek food.

Vermouth is a contemporary version of the strong wines that the Romans used to flavor. Its taste comes from dozens of roots and peels, herbs and spices, including the flowers of worm-wood.

But modern American pop wines are different. For one thing, they're lighter in alcohol — at least 50 per cent lighter than vermouth.

They're also sweetened to the young American taste. People who grow up on fruit juice and soft drinks often find dry wines sour and mouth-puckering. They want a wine that doesn't really taste like wine.

Sweet Taste

Pop wines are the answer. And they're a bridge to mature wine drinking later on, when palates lose their craving for sweets.

The most popular pop wines have natural fruit flavors. One of the leaders, Bali Hai, is a bouquet of five tropical fruits, combining the special taste of guava with three citrus favorites, orange, lemon, and pineapple, plus purple passion fruit.

These flavors are skillfully blended to make an exotic instant punch. To this year's now-generation purchasers of Bali Hai, it's a drink that's right on.

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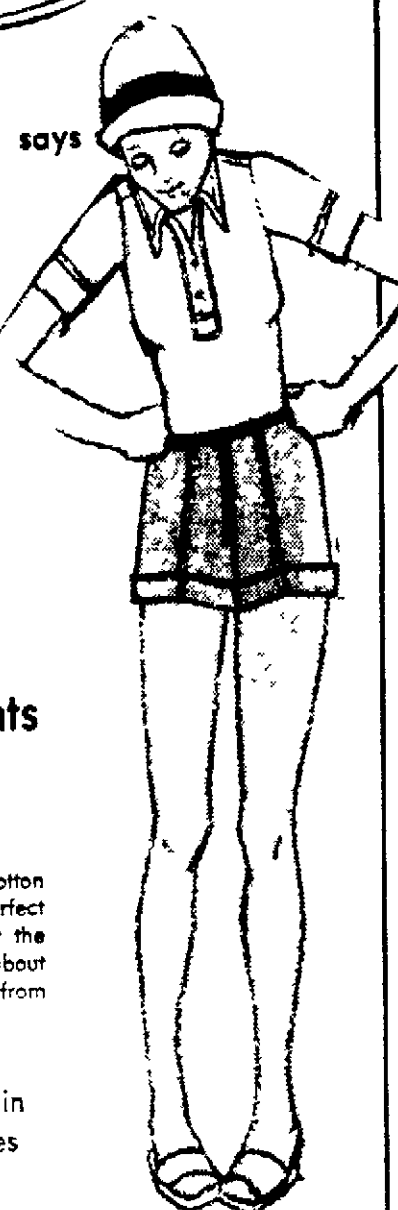
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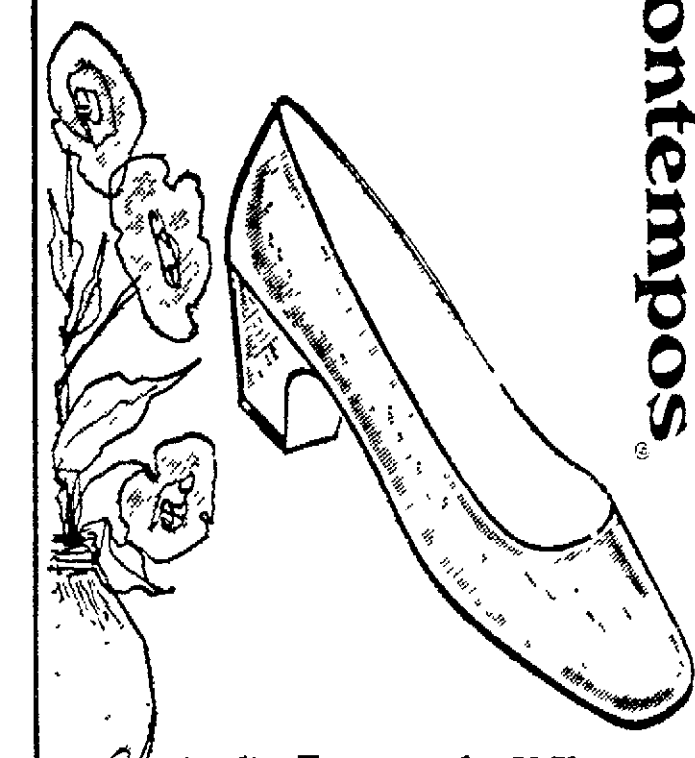
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Lucey Appointees

Industrial Growth Task Force Raps Corporate Taxes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's task force on commerce and industry has turned on its creator and in a report filed Wednesday denounced the Democratic state administration's reliance upon higher corporation and personal income taxes as dangerous to the state's economic expansion if enacted by the legislature.

Lucey established the commission of leading business executives and others soon after his inauguration in January and charged it with presenting recommendations that would contribute to the growth of the commercial and industrial enterprise of the state. He named as chairman James C. Windham, head of a Milwaukee brewing corporation who has been regarded as a supporter of Democratic causes.

The report endorsed with emphatic cordiality the Lucey plans for continuing state government efforts to reduce local real and personal property tax levies which bear down on businesses as well as private households, and endorsed the idea of a system of professional full-time assessors which Lucey has also backed in general terms.

Resist Plan

But the major impact and significance of its carefully prepared document was in the unqualified resistance shown to the idea of higher corporate levies and higher personal income taxes in the upper brackets of taxable income.

The report asserted that: "Because of the relatively high position of the Wisconsin corporation income tax, other methods of raising revenue should be examined before turning to the corporate income tax. Any sharp increase in the state corporation tax burden makes it difficult to retain our present Wisconsin industry or have it expand. Increased corporate income taxation will also tend to discourage the location of new industry in Wisconsin."

Suggested as alternative sources of income for the state treasury, without designation of a priority of preference, were higher motor vehicle registration fees because the Wisconsin laws governing labor relations, levies upon vehicles are now comparatively low, higher tuition charges in the costly state-supported universities, and a broadening of the sales tax to cover more items. The report op-

said that by including motor fuel and cigarettes under the general sales tax — both are now subject to substantial excise taxes — the state could raise its tax yield by \$30,000,000 a year.

The committee also urged study of tax incentives for Wisconsin industry, and suggested the exemption from the sales tax of water pollution abatement machinery as such an incentive that should be explored.

Although the idea was muted, the committee of business leaders also noted that one of the reasons for the state's comparatively high public tax burden is the fact that it has had a record of generous public spending.

"One of the reasons for the high level of taxation in Wisconsin is the high level of government services provided. This side of the coin should also be given serious attention by reviewing past spending policies and streamlining government operations wherever possible," the report advised the man who will become the author of the first \$2 billion budget in the state's history and who has proposed an increase in biennial state expenditures of about \$400 million while meeting the pressures of some spending pressure groups with explanations of the need for "austerity."

In other sections the task force made suggestions for state action assumed to be more welcome to the governor and some of which he has already proposed, including:

- Establishment of a state department of commerce to embrace some scattered functions now lodged in other agencies
- Continuation of the Council of Economic Development that was begun by former Gov. Warren P. Knowles, with a suggestion that Lucey try to achieve what Knowles failed to achieve, the enlistment of organized labor leaders as members
- Active state agency encouragement of small business enterprises, but without preferential treatment with respect to

Warren Backers Win Top State GOP Posts

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two successful campaigns for attorney political associates of Wisconsin general in 1968 and 1970. Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren. He is director of labor relations for a Milwaukee manufacturer, won influential positions in the state GOP hierarchy Wednesday.

The Wisconsin organization's executive committee, holding behind closed doors, named as a new vice chairman Sam M. Hay, a regional director of Sen. Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign and a supporter of the 1968 convention nomination of California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The committee ousted Mrs. Ben Peckham of Madison as the state party's first vice chairman, and replaced her with Mrs. Lowell B. Jackson of Madison, who worked for Goldwater in Indiana in 1964.

The moves strengthen Warren's influence over the state GOP, the leadership of which he inherited in November elections. He was the major Republican officeholder in the state to survive a Democratic conquest of the Capitol.

Hay, 45, is a former Milwaukee County GOP chairman. He helped direct Warren's suc-

Mrs. Jackson similarly held a key role on a Warren campaign committee last year.

She was a district chairman of Wisconsin Women for Nixon in 1968.

Her husband, a University of Wisconsin professor, has been active in campaigns to draft Warren for governor.

The removal of Mrs. Peckham marks a decline in the influence over the state party of the faction once headed by former Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

Mrs. Jackson declined to say why she challenged Mrs. Peckham's bid for a third term as first vice chairman.

John Hough was re-elected state party chairman for a two-year term.

Mrs. T. W. Norris of Milwaukee was re-elected seventh vice chairman. Mrs. R. H. Grewe of Eau Claire was re-elected secretary, and George C. Kaiser of Whitefish Bay was re-elected treasurer.

\$262⁴⁷

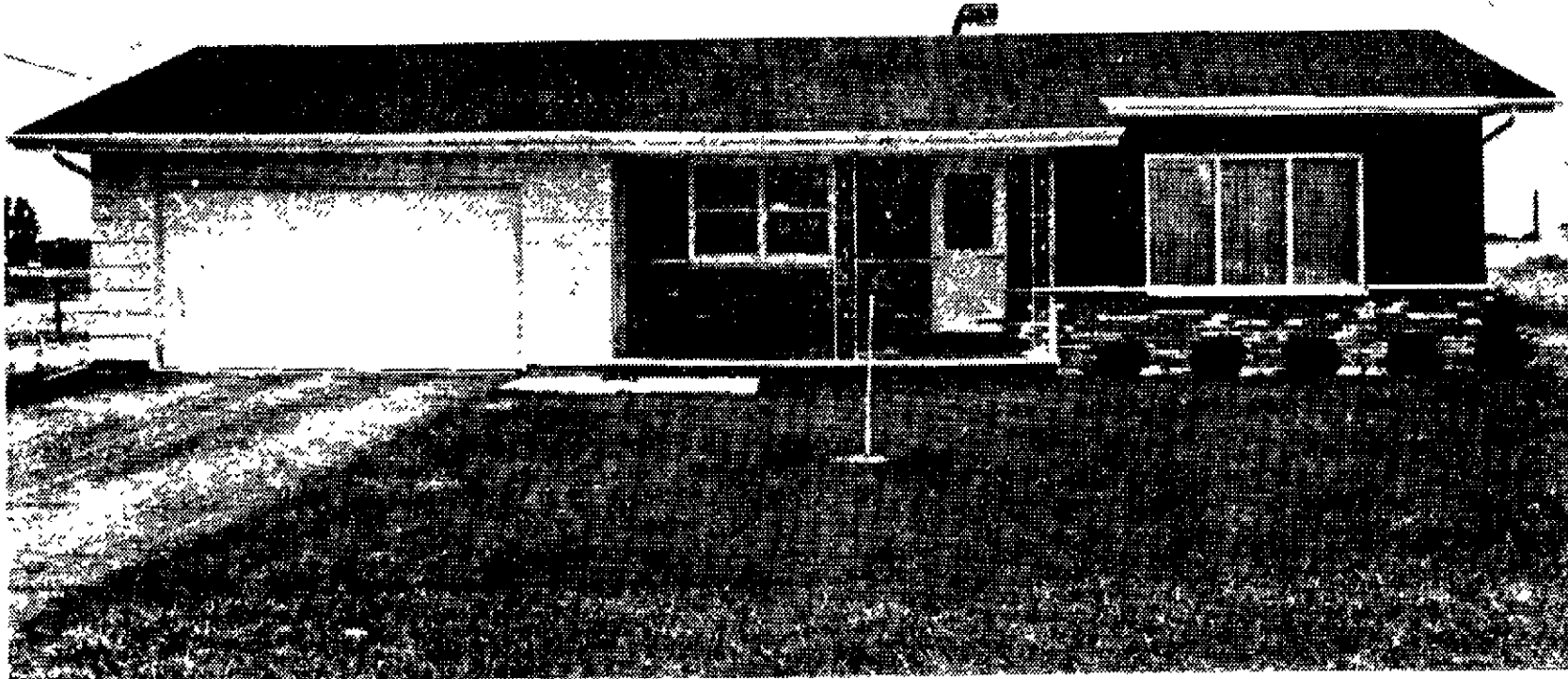
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Mr. Don Gregorius: "I'm sold on electric heat. My father installed it in 1966 and has been very happy with it. So when I built my home three years ago, I chose electric heat, too. And I'm not sorry. It's comfortable and trouble-free. I also heat my recreation room in the basement. One thing, for sure — electric heat is not expensive to operate. Even if it cost more, electric heat would be worth it because I believe it's the best way to heat a home."

Total Annual Cost of Electric Service	\$421 ⁹⁵
(Includes use of electricity for all purposes such as heating, cooking, lighting, drying, refrigeration, water heating, etc.)	
Cost of Normal Use of Electricity	\$159 ⁴⁸
(for all uses, <u>except</u> heating.)	
ANNUAL COST FOR ELECTRIC HEAT	\$262 ⁴⁷

The tabulation above is taken from Don Gregorius' actual records for the year 1970 — January thru December.

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Engagements Told in Late Spring

Moeller-Farley

SEYMOUR — A November wedding is planned by Miss Catherine Moeller and Paul Farley. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moeller, route 2. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Farley.

Miss Moeller, a graduate of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Marshfield, is employed at St. Joseph Hospital. Mr. Farley is with Seymour Canning Co.

Thurner-Jensen

CLINTONVILLE — An August wedding is planned by Miss Faye Marie Thurner and William H. Jensen. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Thurner, route 1. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Dora Jensen, route 1, and the late Harry Jensen.

Miss Thurner is employed at the Wisconsin State Employment Service, Appleton. Mr. Jensen is with Appleton Coated Paper Co.



Mary Stewart

Lenz, 720 E. Lincoln Ave. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kappell, route 5, Appleton.

Stewart-Schmalz

MILTON — Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stewart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Paul Kenneth Schmalz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmalz, route 4, Appleton.

Miss Stewart will graduate from St. Mary School of Nursing, Madison, and will be employed at St. Mary Hospital Medical Center, Madison. Her fiancé is serving with the Army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Hurley-Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hurley, 431 E. Spring St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Colleen, to David Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank, 744 Wilson St., Menasha.

Miss Hurley is employed by H. C. Prange Co. Her fiancé is with Ling Packing Co., Inc., Neenah.

Depner-Bachmayer

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Depner, 1538 Oneida Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Karen Ann, to David John Bachmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bachmayer, 1118 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

Becher-Caston

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Matt Becher, 337 Cleveland St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Robert Henry Caston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Caston, 638 Stevens St., Neenah.

Miss Becher is employed by International Wagenknecht. Mr. Caston attended Arizona State University, Tempe, and the University of Wisconsin.



Carol Ann Becher



Diane Lenz

Lenz-Kappell

LITTLE CHUTE — The engagement of Miss Diane H. Lenz to William E. Kappell has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus

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Garden Club Will Tour Area Gardens

The "Y" Garden Club will tour two Appleton gardens as the feature of its meeting Monday. Members are to meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, 1624 S. Walden St. At 7:30 p.m. they will visit the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, 713 S. Mason St., where Mr. Bell will tell about designing a garden, planting perennials and annuals and planning patios.

The group will go to the YMCA at 8:30 p.m. where refreshments will be served. Incoming officers: Mrs. George Pluemer, president; Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, vice-president; Mrs. Leland Atkinson, secretary; and Mrs. Kenneth Denis, treasurer, will be installed.

Mrs. Ralph Schneider, delegate to the annual convention of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, will display some of the "treasures" she brought back. Club members who attended the Fox River Valley District meeting will give a report.

Women in the community interested in the club may call the YMCA for more information.

Miss American Teen-Ager To be Chosen in August

MADISON — The seventh Annual Miss American Teen-Ager Pageant is scheduled Aug. 20 and 21 at the Park Motor Inn Hotel. This is the seventh year for the state of Wisconsin to have a statewide pageant, and the 12th year that the pageant has been held nationally. Representing Wisconsin currently is Miss Paula Prickril of Wausau. Former state winners have been: Nancy Lein, Brooklyn, 1965; Sharon Reigstad, De Forest, 1966; Linda Benedetti, Beloit, 1967; Colleen Cleary, Madison, 1968; Betty Eckhardt, Sheboygan, 1969.

Girls 13 - 17 are judged for their civic contributions.

poise, personality, appearance, and scholastic achievements. Contestants, however, must still be 17 on Sept. 11, 1971. It is not a talent or bathing suit competition. The pageant is cited in the Congressional Record, and recognized by educators everywhere. Girls may obtain applications by contacting the Regional Headquarters at 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Illinois 61072. The state winner from Wisconsin will be flown, all expenses paid to compete in the national finals in New Jersey in September, and will be eligible for prizes, scholarships, Hollywood dream trip, and a 1972 Dodge.

You're Rich When...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

The other day out of a clear, blue sky Bruce asked, "Are we rich?"

I paused on my knees as I retrieved a dime from the sweeper bag, blew the dust off, and asked, "Not so you can notice. Why?"

"How can you tell?" he asked.

I straightened up and thought a bit. Being rich is a relative sort of thing. Here's how I can always tell:

"You're rich when you buy your gas at the same service station all the time so your glasses match."

"Your rich when you can have eight people to dinner and don't have to wash forks between the main course and dessert."

"You're rich when you buy clothes for your kids that are two sizes too big for the one you buy 'em for and four sizes too big for the one that comes after him."

"You're rich when you own a boat... without oars."

"You can tell people have money when they record a check and don't have to subtract it right away."

"People have money when they sit around and joke with the cashier while she's calling in their charge to see if it's still open."

"You're rich when you write notes to the teacher on paper without lines."

"You're rich when your

television set has all the knobs on it.

"You're rich when you can throw away a pair of pantyhose just because it has a large hole in it."

"You know people are loaded when they don't have to save rubber bands from the celery and store them on a doorknob."

"You're rich when you can have a home wedding without

'Haven Funeral Home' stamped on the folding chairs.

"You're rich when the Scouts have a paper drive and you have a stack of New York Times in your basement."

"You're rich when your dog is wet and smells good."

"You're rich when your own hair looks so great everyone thinks it's a wig."

Bruce sat quietly for a moment, then said, "I think my friend, Ronny, is rich."

"How can you tell?" I asked.

"His mom buys his birthday cake at a bakery and it isn't even cracked on top."

"He's rich, all right," I sighed. (Copyright 1971)

Altar Society Lauds Women For Service

LITTLE CHUTE — Forty- and fifty-year members of St. Elizabeth Altar Society were honored at a mother-daughter breakfast recently in the St. John Grade School gym.

Fifty-year members are Mrs. Mary Berghuis, Mrs. Martin Evers, Mrs. Martin De Bruin, Mrs. John Evers, Mrs. Henry M. Dercks, Mrs. George Heesacker, Mrs. John Schumacher, Mrs. George Hermens, Mrs. John Schommer, Mrs. George Look and Mrs. Louis Servas.

Forty-year members are Mrs. Clarence Driessen, Mrs. George Hietpas, Mrs. Norbert Hietpas, Mrs. Simon Vanden Heuvel and Mrs. Albert Wynboom.

The Rev. Norbert Vande Loo installed Mrs. Daniel Pynenberg as president and Mrs. Anthony Wytezak, vice-president.

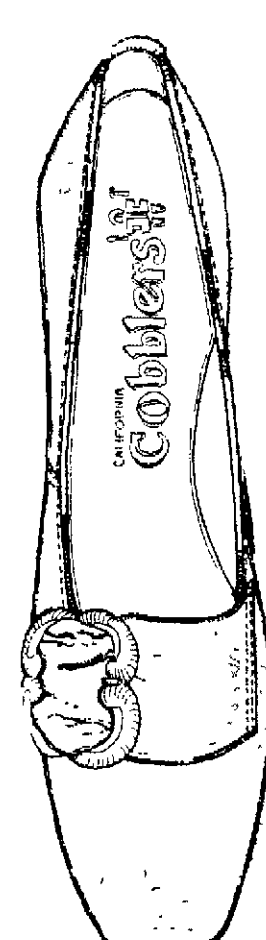
Toastmistresses Elect Officers

The Wisconsin Council 4, Land'O Lakes Region Toastmistress Clubs held their spring council meeting in Milwaukee recently with members of Savoir-Faire Toastmistress Club acting as hostesses. The program included two education workshops, a costume fashion show and installation of the 1971-72 Council officers.

Helen Seubert, Sheboygan, is president; Helen Strohn, Milwaukee, first vice president; Maxine Vanevenhoven, Appleton, second vice president; Mary Oelstrom, Wauwatosa, secretary; and Blanche Karabensch, Milwaukee, treasurer.



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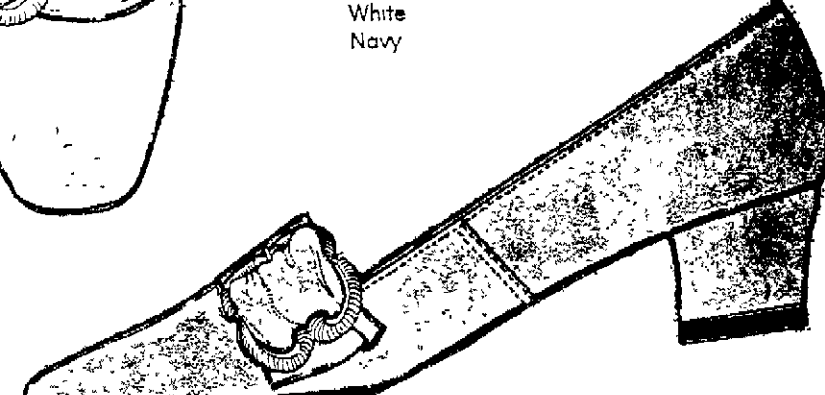
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Valley Fair

Charge It

Proposal to Increase Court Fees Is Opposed

A State Assembly bill that monthly reimbursement to the clerk of court's office. Some of the fees would be raised only 50 cents to \$1, but many would be doubled and tripled and at least one would be quadrupled. Many of the fees would be levied against individuals who are named in court actions or who do not have the services of the clerk of court's office.

The state, which now pays nothing toward the salaries of clerks of circuit courts, would, under Grover's bill, make a

4 More Counts Lodged Against Tavern Owner

Four additional charges of selling beer to minors were lodged Wednesday against Earl H. Vande Walle, 38, route 2, Black Creek, the proprietor of the Palace Bar in the Town of Black Creek.

Vande Walle pleaded innocent. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set a jury trial for July 21. The tavernkeeper will stand trial Monday on a similar charge lodged last month.

Outagamie County investigators accuse Vande Walle of selling beer to two 16-year-old boys, on May 29 and May 31. The youths told authorities that on each date they were served between 15 and 20 glasses of beer and were not asked for identification.

The investigation was started after a traffic accident involving one of the boys. In the complaint filed last month, Inspector Harold Loeser had denied the permit for Robert A. Klistner, who wanted to enlarge the garage at 220 Whitney St. from 1½ to 2 cars. Loeser said the proposed addition exceeded the space required for backyards.

Study Planned On Removal Of Phosphates

Combined Locks to Join Municipalities In Water Treatment

COMBINED LOCKS — Village board members voted Tuesday night to join with Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly in a study of improving waste water treatment for removal of phosphates. The project will be undertaken by Donohue Engineering Co., Sheboygan.

Cost to the village will be approximately \$1,000. The Sheboygan firm will attempt to determine the cost of removal treatment by municipalities individually and on a cooperative basis. All would be handled through the Kaukauna facility with other communities piping sewage, after preliminary treatment locally, to Kaukauna.

Board members instructed the street department foreman and police to work cooperatively in enforcing the Dutch elm disease ordinance in the community. The rule requires removal of any diseased trees and burning of the wood.

Mini-Bike Ordinance

City Attorney Gerard Van Hoof will draw up a mini-bike ordinance, patterned after the snowmobile ordinance. He will work with the park and recreation committee as some areas in the community may be deemed suitable for use as mini-bike trails.

Street committee members reported that arrangements had been completed to have Outagamie County Highway Department crews resurface Prospect Street from Ryan School to the railroad tracks at the end of State Street. A blacktop mat will be placed over the existing roadway.

A bid of \$135 by Ernest Danielson was accepted for the garage in which the squad car formerly was housed. The village clerk was authorized to attend a League of Municipalities convention June 16-18 at Wisconsin Dells. Susan Hartjes, Mary Kay Dercks and Mike Rietveld were named to handle the summer recreation program.

Auxiliary police reported that they have completed 40 hours of police training. After another 60 hours of training they will be available for relief duty with the police department.

Your Problems

Happiness Comes After Near Disaster

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS. One reads a great deal these days about drug abuse among teen-agers. Why isn't more said about drug abuse among adults? It very nearly cost me my life.

I always had a tendency to obesity. My overeating was mainly compulsive. Last January I became disgusted with myself because I had gotten fat as a pig after my last baby. I went to the local "diet doctor" and he gave me benzadrine pills to curb my appetite. Perhaps under ordinary conditions it would have been all right, but that year was a hideous time for me. I had forced my husband into a separation he didn't want. Our baby was born with a defective heart. The two-year-old began to act up because she felt displaced by the new baby I fought with our oldest daughter constantly. (I couldn't control my temper.) By May I had lost the weight I had set out to lose but I kept taking the diet pills anyway. (I can't understand why my doctor kept renewing the prescription.) Finally I realized the pills were responsible for the violent outbursts and frequent crying spells. I kept promising myself, "tomorrow I'll stop," but I'd wake up exhausted with too much to do. I'd always think of an excuse to take just a few more pills to get me through the day. When I realized I was hooked I vowed to finish the bottle and not buy more. That didn't work either.

One night I tried to kill myself. Thank God I didn't succeed. That was the turning point. I got some counseling and for the first time I began to understand myself and my relationship to others. To make a long story short, my husband and I are back together. I am happier now than I have been at any time in the last 20 years. In evaluating my troubles and how they began, I realize the blame is more mine than the doctor's. But I still think something should be done about physicians like that. Maybe amphetamines wouldn't have wrecked most people, but for me they were disaster.

Housewives should be told that when they want to lose weight, bennies and dex are not the answer. The pounds are sure to come back after you quit the dope. I am not proud of myself for getting into that syndrome, but I am

proud of myself for getting out of it. I am also thankful that luck was on my side. I came within inches of being



Landers dead. If you use this letter, sign me — Binghampton Lesson.

Dear Lesson: Here it is. And now a word to everyone who is taking amphetamines, for any reason. Please tear out this column and paste it in your medicine cabinet — as a reminder.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A recent writer who signed himself "Oklahoma" stated that gasoline, paint thinner and acetone should never be used indoors. He advised the use of kerosene or diesel fuel instead because they are better grease solvents and are non-explosive. This is wrong. Both are explosive.

While kerosene and diesel fuel are safer to use because of their higher flash points, both will burn and explode under the right conditions. If kerosene is applied to a hot engine (shade-tree mechanics often do this) it will give off inflammable vapors which can be ignited at a lower temperature than gasoline vapors.

I just wanted to correct a misleading statement — Fire Chief in Houston.

Dear Chief: I am always happy to correct a misleading statement — especially if the statement could lead to an 11-alarm fire. (In Texas it could be 13 — everything is bigger down there! Thank you for writing.

Correction

The name of Miss Elsie Young was inadvertently omitted from her parent's 50th wedding anniversary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Young, 1424 E. Northland Ave.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You — For

Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Bridge became a mass spectator sport at New Orleans in early February. Sponsored by the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the Crippled Children's Hospital, an exhibition match between The Aces and a group of New Orleans challengers drew some 1,000 spectators per session for four rounds of play.

Audience response was enthusiastic. The show was a big hit.

Today's quiz is from the hands played in this match. Question No. 1. You are South, North-South vulnerable. East deals and bids one diamond. What action would you take when holding this hand?

- ♠ J 9 6 5
♥ K Q J 8 7
♦ 6
♣ Q 5 3

Question No. 2. You are South, North-South vulnerable, and hold:

- ♠ A 4 3
♥ A Q 10 4
♦ 7 6
♣ Q J 9 3

What do you do after the following bidding sequence?

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	1♠	2♦
Pass	Pass	2♠	Pass
?			

Answer No. 1. If you pass, you will probably break even. If you bid one heart, you gain 11 international match points (IMPs).

The light overcall made by the brilliant Sidney Lazard of New Orleans louted Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff from the three no-trump contract, which was reached in the other room without a heart

overall and an opening club lead. The entire hand:

North-South vulnerable Dealer East	
NORTH	6♦
♠ A Q 3 2	
♥ 9 3	
♦ 4 3 2	
♣ 10 9 8 6	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 10 7	♠ 8 4
♥ A 6 4 2	♥ 10 5
♦ A Q 10 9	♦ K J 9 7 5
♣ J 4	♣ A K 7 2
SOUTH	
♠ J 9 6 5	
♥ K Q J 8 7	
♦ 6	
♣ Q 5 3	

Answer No. 2. If you bid, you will probably break even. If you pass, you will lose six IMPs.

The South player for New Orleans decided to pass his minimum hand and a good game was missed (reached at the other table by Aces Bobby Goldman and Mike Lawrence).

Perhaps the choice of opening bids contributed to the result. Perhaps North may have chosen a more aggressive course at his second turn. In any event, game was missed and the cost was six IMPs.

The entire hand

North-South vulnerable Dealer South	
NORTH	6♦
♠ Q J 10 9 8	
♥ 8 2	
♦ A 8	
♣ A 10 8 2	
WEST	EAST
♠ K 7 5	♠ 6 2
♥ J 6 2	♥ K 6 5
♦ 5 4 3	♦ K Q J 10 9 2
♣ 7 5 4	♣ K 6
SOUTH	
♠ A 4 3	
♥ A Q 10 4	
♦ 7 6	
♣ Q 9 3	

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Sheriff's Promotional System to be Studied

The job of traffic lieutenant in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department, when it becomes vacant through the retirement of Lowell Veitch, should be opened to any qualified police candidate, not just to members of the county policemen might, in fact, be the most qualified candidates for the top patrol spot.

Neither Veitch nor Spice were at Tuesday's meeting. Department appointed Kimberly mental promotions now are made by Spice and are subject to county board approval.

In other business, the committee was told by Lenz that requests by Coroner Bernard H. Kemps that his monthly office allowance be hiked from \$20 to \$75 and that a two-way police radio be installed in his car at county expense have been referred to County Executive Al Veitch, 59, is near retirement.

The committee was told. Hevin Woehler for consideration in the 1972 budget.

Lenz took both matters to the board's policy and finance committee Tuesday. The judiciary and enforcement committee had asked him to study the requests. The \$800 cost of a radio has been cut from budgets in past years, according to Kemps.

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Special Group Cotton BRAS Sizes 32-42 \$1.00 Main Floor	SLEEVELESS PEASANT DRESSES Reg. 3.99 1.99 Main Floor	Lane Bryant SLEEVELESS SHELLS Reg. \$5 2 for \$8.00 Downstairs Store

228 W. College Ave. • 733-4449 • Shop Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Fire-Struck Family Needs Clothing, Goods

HORTONVILLE — A rural Hortonville family was struck by tragedy again Wednesday morning when its home was extensively damaged by fire.

The Jack Thyssen home, along Shaky Lake Road about five miles south of New London, was estimated to be about 50 per cent destroyed by the fire which started about 8:30 a.m.

According to Dale fire officials, who responded to the alarm, Mrs. Thyssen reported that she thought she heard a minor explosion before the fire.

Cause of the fire is not definitely known. However, the fire is believed to have been caused by an overheated incinerator.

Parking Fine Levies Studied In Other Cities

Council Asked to Increase Charges In Restricted Areas

Police Chief Earl O. Wolff reported Tuesday that many Wisconsin cities levy substantially higher fines for parking in prohibited or restricted areas than are charged for overtime parking violations.

Wolff submitted a report to the City Council's Public Safety Committee in response to a request by Ald. Beverly Wieckert (11th) for a study of possible variations in the present parking fine schedule.

Mrs. Wieckert pointed out in her resolution that all fines now being at \$1 in Appleton, and added that some violations constitute a mere inconvenience while other result in hazards to the public.

She urged higher fines for creating hazards.

Other Cities

Wolff's report, a summary of practices in 10 other Wisconsin cities, showed that six of the 10 have separate, higher fines for parking in prohibited areas. Mrs. Wieckert listed such areas as those in front of fire hydrants, driveways, crosswalks or intersections, or in no-parking zones.

Oshkosh, Menasha and Sheboygan charge \$10 for prohibited area parking. Manitowoc charges \$1.50, Green Bay \$3 and Beloit \$5. In each case, lesser violations start at \$1.

"A stricter fine schedule would discourage on-street parking violations, thereby releasing policemen's time for other duties," according to Mrs. Wieckert's resolution.

The committee will study the report and act on it later.

In other business, the committee endorsed a plan presented by Traffic Engineer Walter Johnson for enlarging from four to five lanes in each direction the intersection of Wisconsin Avenue and N. Richmond Street.

Seeks Approval

Johnson said the project is to be submitted for approval by state officials for inclusion in the city's list of TOPICS projects, work being done with about 50 per cent financing from a federal street improvement program of that name. He has estimated the cost of \$220,000.

The work tentatively is scheduled for construction in 1976. All four corners would be cut back along with the curb line for as much as a block back from the intersection. Traffic islands to separate right-turning vehicles from the rest of the traffic flow, and center islands, are drawn in the plans.

Aldermen Thomas Kottmer (18th) and Orville Strutz (17th) requested study of problems at the intersection, prompting Johnson's proposal.

Calumet Issues 24 Permits For Building

Total Value of Rural Licenses Listed at \$239,000

Twenty-four building permits were issued in rural Calumet County during May for a total value of \$239,900.

Of the 24, nine went to the Town of Harrison; five, Town of Rantoul; four, Town of Brill; and three each in the Towns of New Holstein and Charlestown.

Receiving permits in the Town of Harrison for homes were Gerald L. Baer, Gerald J. Bies, Clement Boucher, Patrick J. Lemmers, Karl H. Martens, Peter J. Winters and Raymond Zuleger. Emil Custer received a permit for a basement and breezeway, and Lawrence Hubenz for a garage.

Rantoul permits went to Melvin Dallman, silo; Robert Eickert, and Mark Gehl, car sheds; Francis Kopecky, silo and Emro Lemke, garage.

In the Town of Brill, Simon Garrow received two permits for homes: John Hoyer for a milk house and Larry Bunnell for a two car garage.

Permits in Town of Charlestown went to Denton Aebischer, silo; John H. Lemke, garage; and Sylvarius Woelfel to remodel home.

Norman E. Fritz received a permit for a silo in the Town of New Holstein; James P. Mertens, also a silo; and Donald Winkler, a car shed.

Receiving certified survey maps for minor sub-divisions were Herman P. Daun, Town of Brothertown; Victor Erdmann, Town of Charlestown; Royal J. Gillis, Town of Harrison; Andrew Propson and James and Henry Funk, Town of Stockbridge.

The county planning department, acting as an agent of the state in enforcing the administrative code, also issued 19 state septic tank permits.

Marion Man Bound Over In Drug Case

Karl May, 20, route 2, Marion, was bound over to Circuit Court Wednesday after a preliminary hearing. No date was set for giving a dangerous drug to a minor.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer presided at the hearing. No date was set for further proceedings in the higher court.

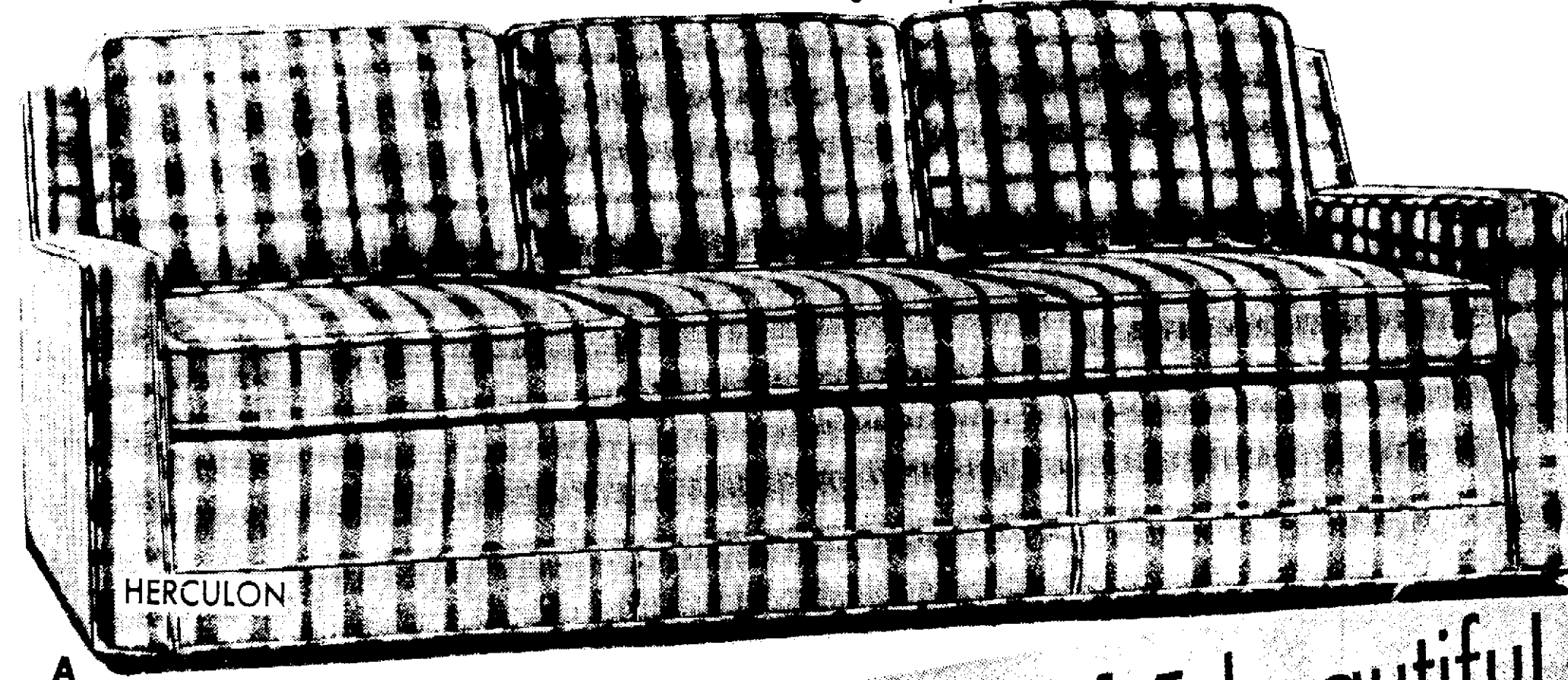
Appleton detectives have accused May of giving marijuana to an 18-year-old girl last Sept. 11 at an Appleton apartment.

The girl, now 19, was the state's key witness Wednesday. According to police, the marijuana was discovered in the New London Police Station Sept. 12, inside a cigarette package on a windowsill. The girl lives in the New London area.

May is free on bond, but faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted.

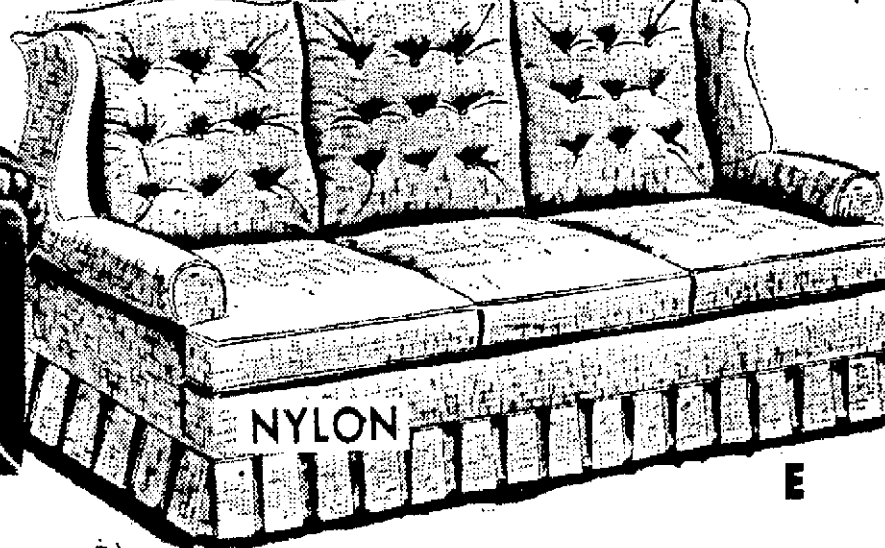
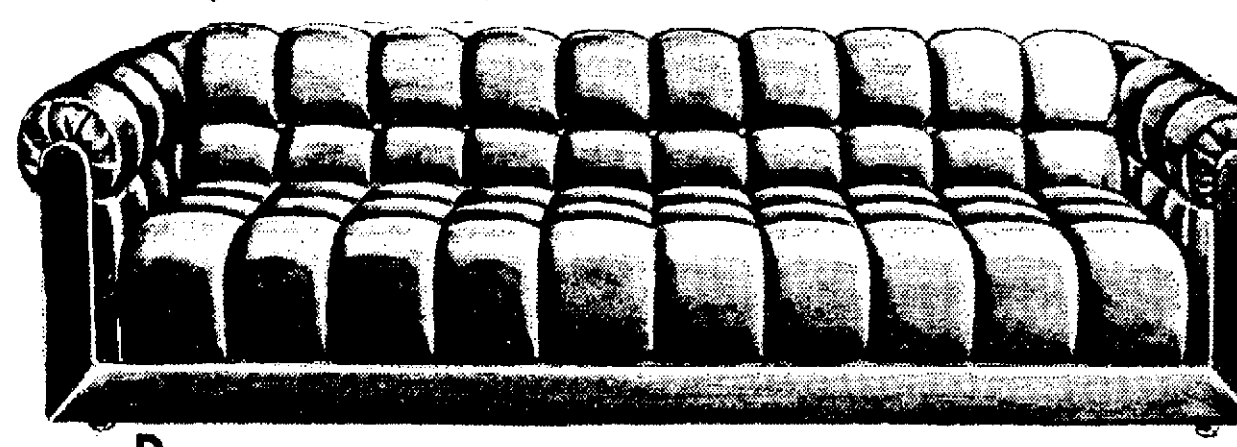
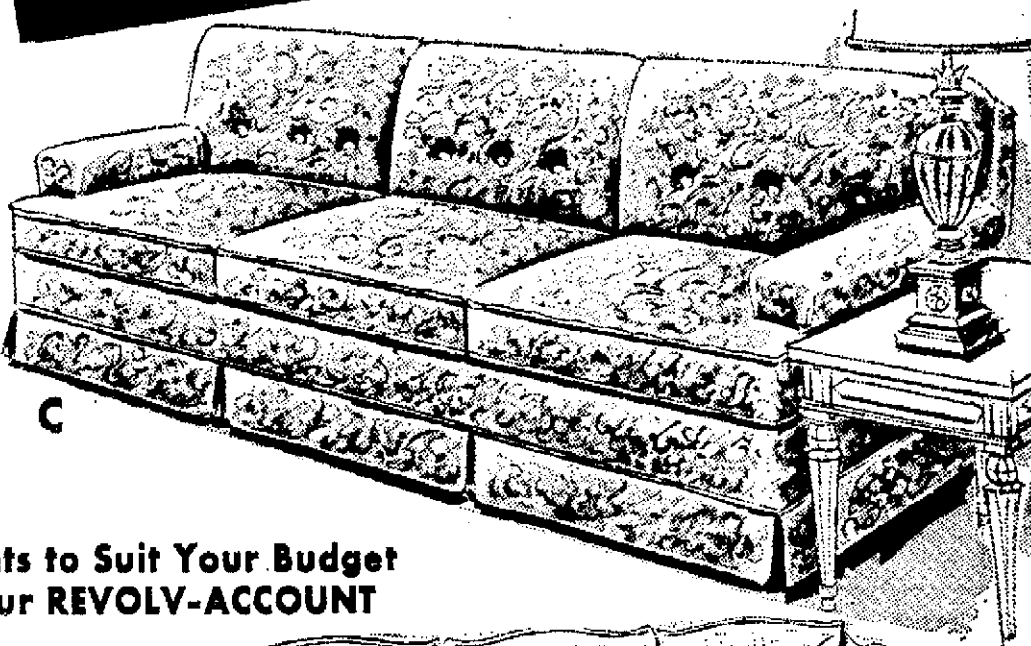
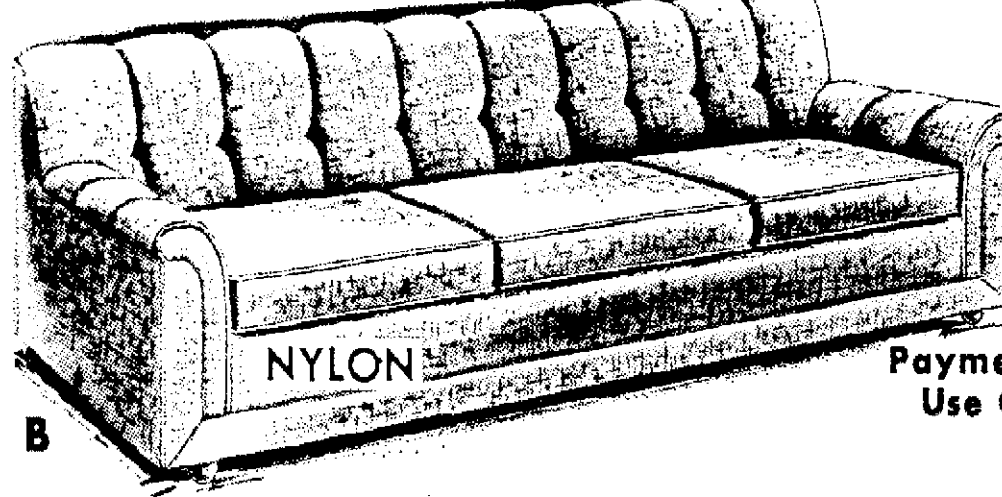
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Spectacular Values...in wide range of fabrics in the latest styles...
...Now is the time to brighten up your home...Use our REVOLV-ACCOUNT



only 199⁷⁵ Your Choice of 5 beautiful Sofas from KROEHLER

Save up to \$100 on Sofas Save up to \$50 on Chairs



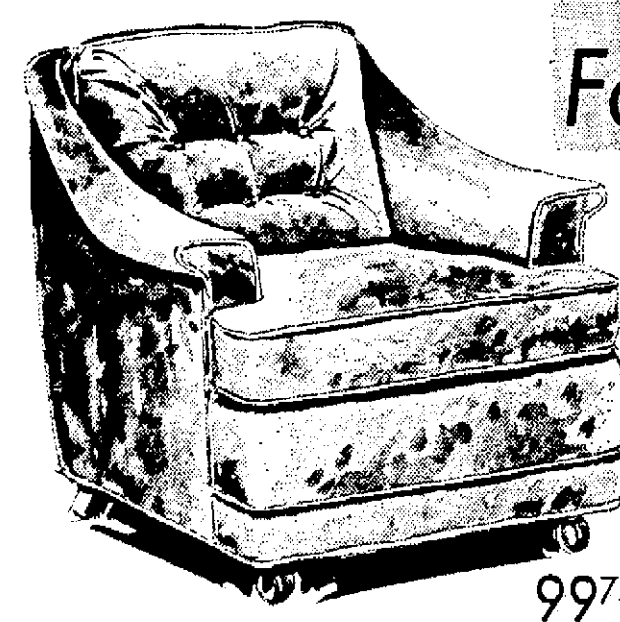
A) Kroehler has put it all together... the crisp, clean lines of Contemporary. Upholstered in the fabric of tomorrow, HERCULON[®] OLEFIN plaid with plushly wrapped seat cushions and loose pillow back. Recessed casters. 19975 SAVE \$100.00

B) Kroehler Channel-back styled Sofa. 100% NYLON textured fabric, SCOTCHGARD[®] protected for easier care. Complete with ball casters, arm caps and choice of colors. 19975 SAVE \$40.00

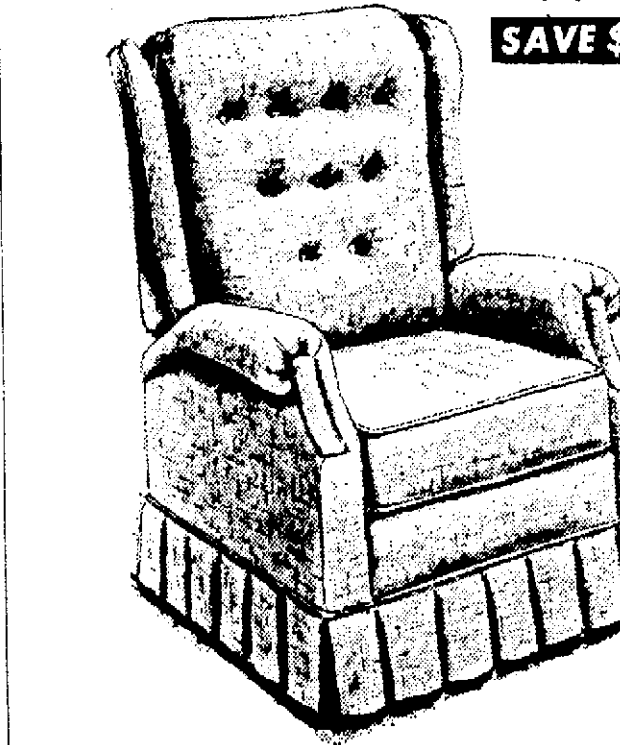
C) Classic Kroehler Styling, with floral pattern matelasse upholstery, which is ZE PEL[®] treated for easier care. Includes arm caps. Lined tailored kick pleat skirt. Choice of colors. 19975 SAVE \$40.00

D) Upholstered in deep, plush elegant VINYL 94 inches of comfort. Deeply tufted tuxedo styling. Recessed brass casters. Choice of colors. 19975 SAVE \$40.00

E) Kroehler Colonial sofa with inviting "Sleepy Hollow" attached pillow-back. Upholstered in ZE PEL[®] treated textured fabric. This sofa includes arm caps. Wide selection of colors. 19975 SAVE \$40.00



Fabulous CHAIR Values
Your choice 99⁷⁵ each



(to the left)
In elegant plush VELVET upholstery, KROEHLER LOUNGE Chair, SCOTCHGARD[®] treated for protection. Soft, tufted attached pillow-back. Reversible "T" cushion. Ball casters. Choice of colors. 9975 SAVE \$20.00

(to the right)
KROEHLER Rocker-Recliner in "leather-like" VINYL upholstery. Deluxe diamond tufted back. Wide selection of colors. 9975 SAVE \$40.00

(to the left)
Colonial RECLINER by KROEHLER. Beautifully styled in textured HERCULON[®] OLEFIN fabric. 2-position reclining mechanism. Choice of colors. 9975 SAVE \$40.00

(to the right)
Contemporary SWIVEL ROCKER by Kroehler. Upholstered in choice of VINYL or 100% Herculon[®] Olefin textured fabric. Choice of colors. 9975 SAVE \$50.00



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Sat. June 5 & Sun. June 6
From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Children Must Be Accompanied by Parent
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VALLEY FAIR
\$60,000 STOCK LIQUIDATION
SALE NOW IN FULL SWING
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SAVE—UP TO 50% OFF

Leath Furniture
and Carpeting
HOURS: Daily 9 to 5 Mon. & Fri. 9 to 9
PHONE 739-2321
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FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN THE STATE
BRIDES TO BE!
Make an evening appointment to your own convenience and receive our bridal gift.

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



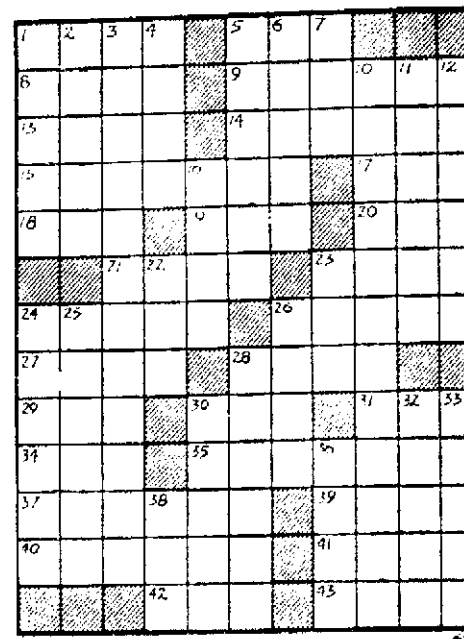
KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- Munro's pen name
 - Anti-thesis of friend
 - Bluenose
 - Finally (2 wds.)
 - Summer shirt fabric
 - Large beetle
 - Thankless individual
 - Scottish explorer
 - Philippine peasant
 - Constellation's main star
 - Dreamer (2 wds.)
 - Actress, Felicia
 - Word to the unwanted
 - Costly fur
 - Labor leader, George
 - City on the Oka
 - Fool problem
 - Extinct bird
 - Card game
 - On the ————
 - The Wayward
- DOWN
- Cleave
 - Area of combat
 - Lion's epithet (3 wds.)
 - Stravinsky
 - Element
 - Alternate
 - Country home
 - Playwright, — Simon and
 - Peace (2 wds.)
 - Old hair-do
 - Aardvark's morsel
 - Heavy blow (sl.)
 - Israeli port
 - Old salt
 - Pact
 - Every bit
 - Sunday talk (abbr.)
 - Grave
 - Excite about
 - Othello was one
 - Convincing
 - Guido's note
 - Launch for Hepburn and Rogart (2 wds.)
 - Old salt
 - Israeli port
 - Every bit
 - Sunday talk (abbr.)
 - Grave
 - Excite about
 - Othello was one
 - Convincing



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

J SQXP FCJF QE TQFCBRF UVBO-
SPHE HJK SQFPVJSSK OP HBVP
CBUPSPEE FCJW BWP FCJF JS-
TJKE LPVIE BW MPEUJQV.—
FCBHJE HPVFBW

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT IS THE VALUE OF GOOD NEWS WHEN WE HAVE NO ONE TO SHARE IT WITH?—JOAN O'SULLIVAN

(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HAZEL

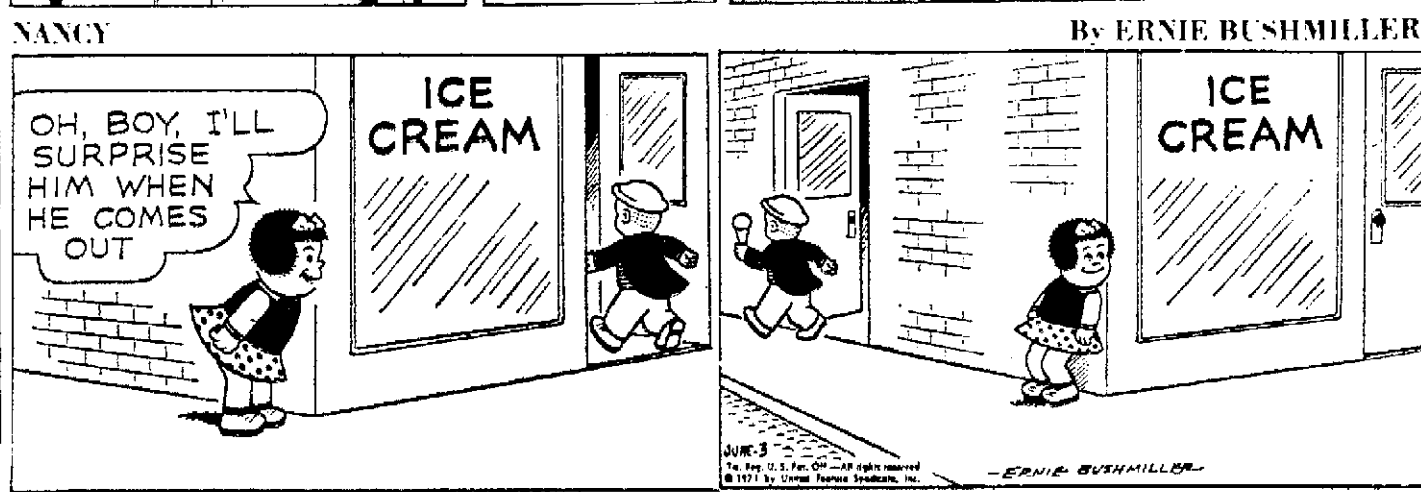


PHANTOM



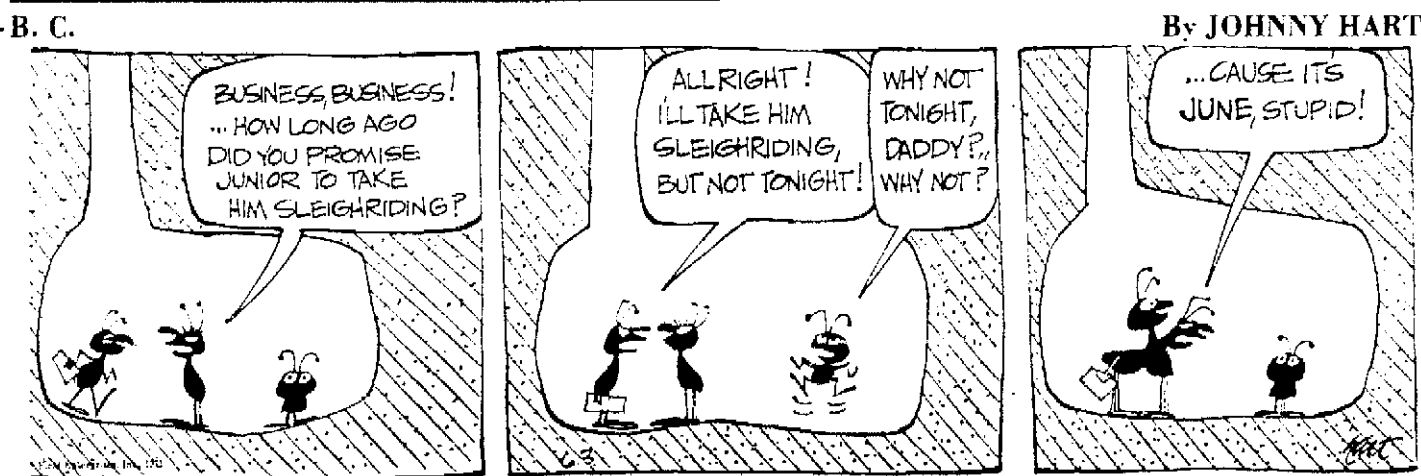
By FALK and BARRY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



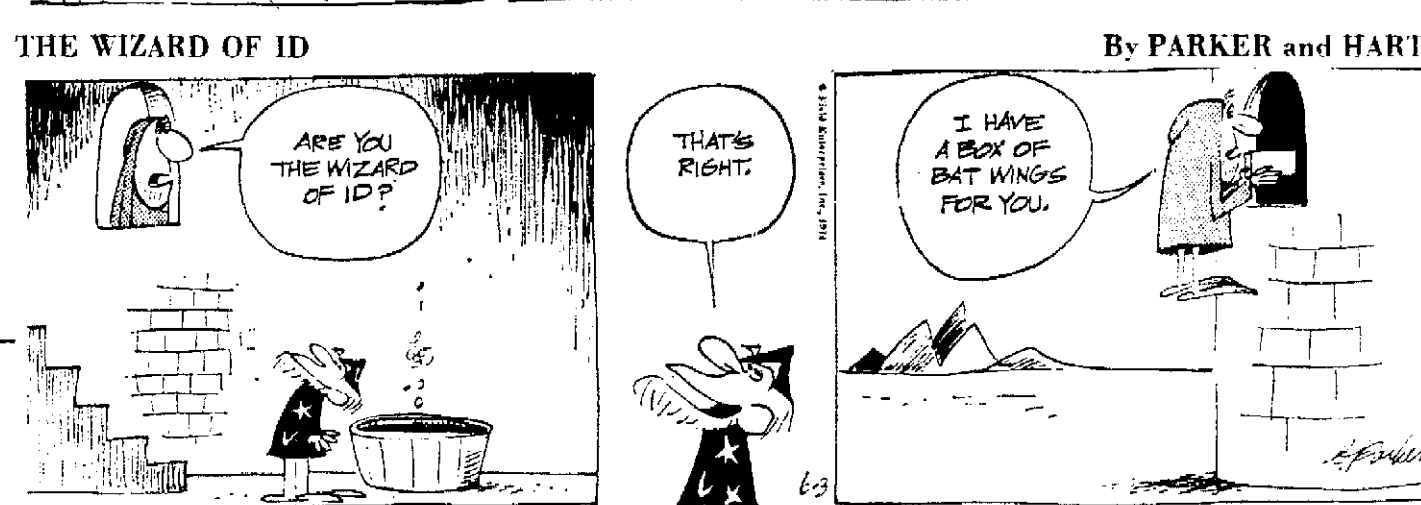
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



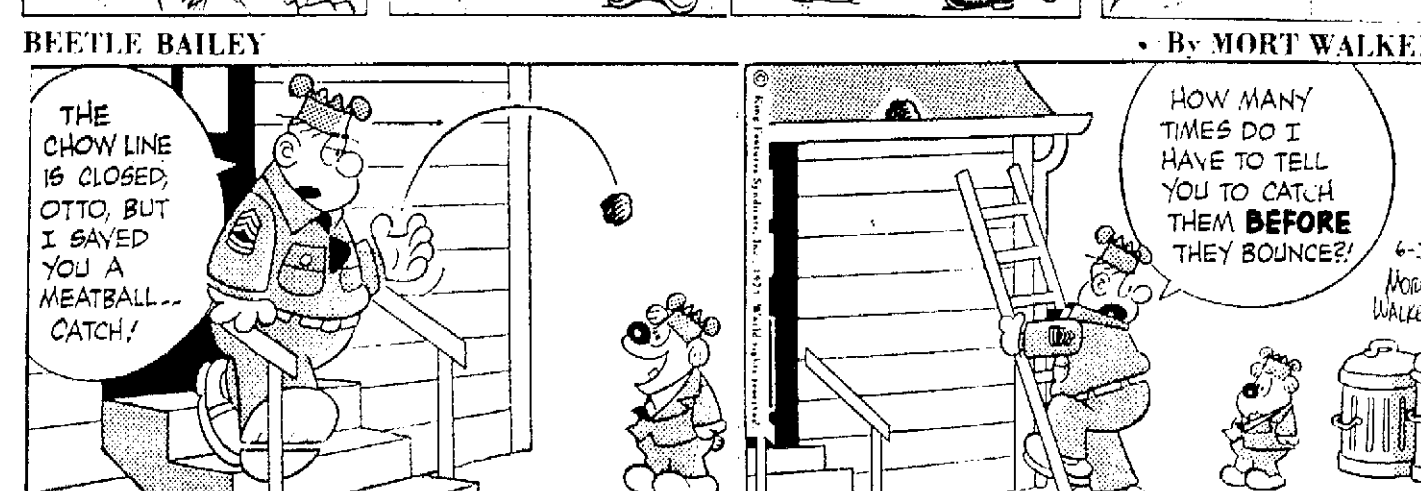
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART



BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



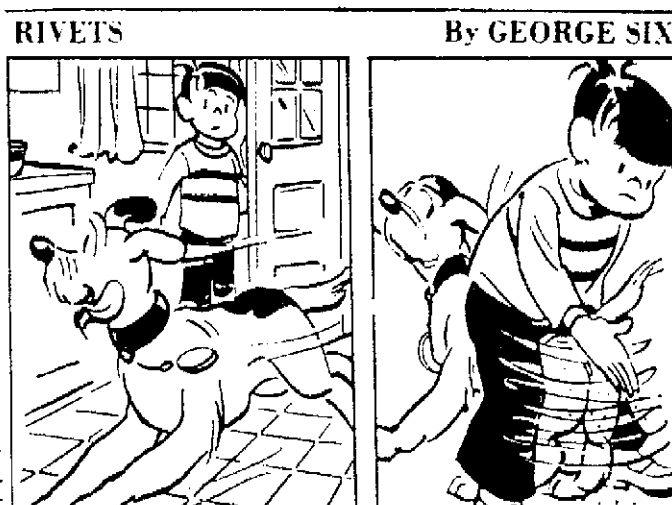
BEEBLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



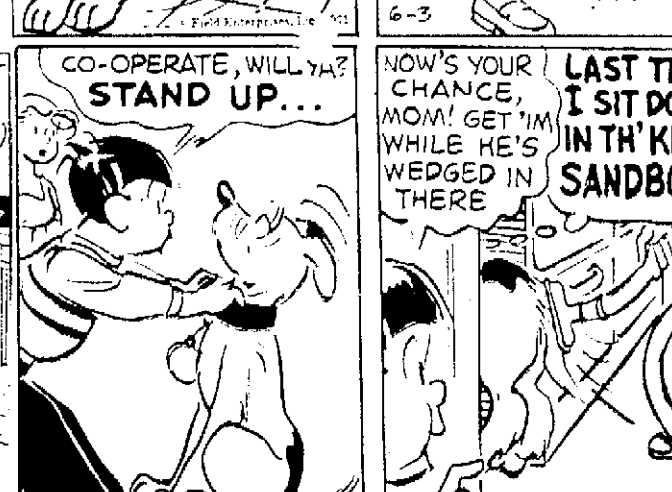
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



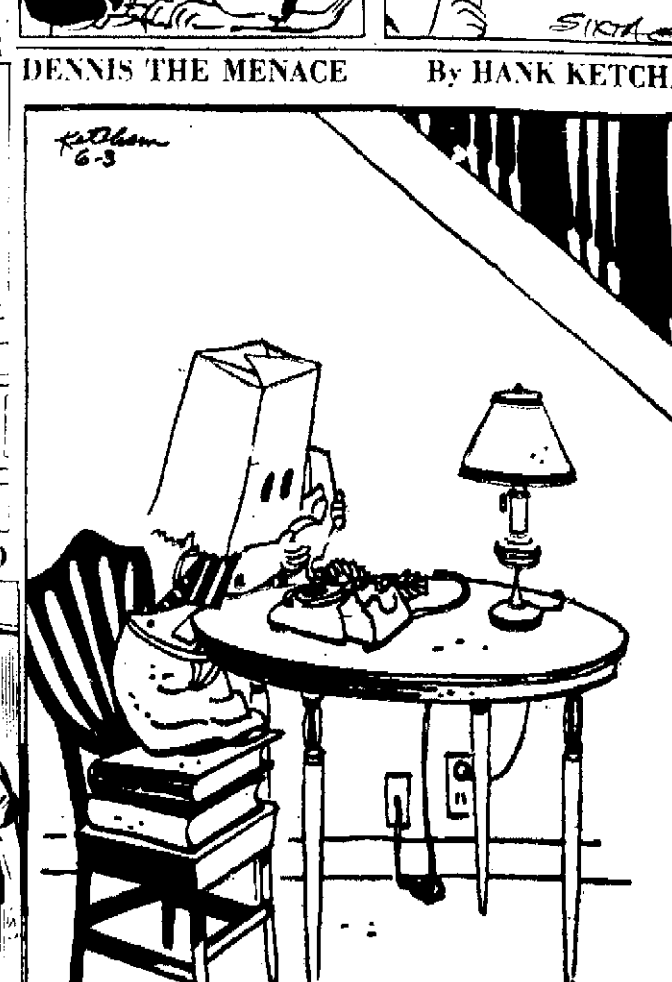
RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



HELLO, DENNY? GUESS WHO?

Doug Sneyd

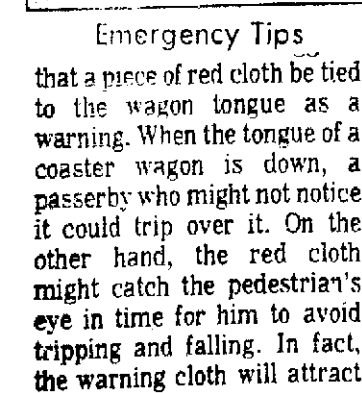
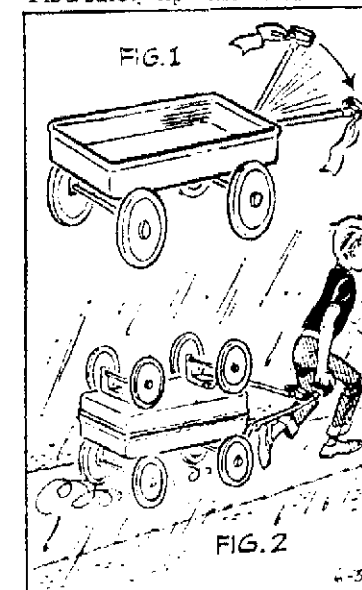


Young Hobby Club
Safety Tips Prevent
Accidents With Wagons

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls who own coaster wagons will find today's ideas of interest. They are illustrated in figures 1 and 2 of the adjoining drawing.

The idea presented in figure 1 is a safety tip which suggests



Emergency Tips

that a piece of red cloth be tied to the wagon tongue as a warning. When the tongue of a coaster wagon is down, a passerby who might not notice it could trip over it. On the other hand, the red cloth might catch the pedestrian's eye in time for him to avoid tripping and falling. In fact, the warning cloth will attract

attention no matter what the position of the tongue may be.

The second idea is for emergencies arising from sudden rain. A couple of wagon owners may be returning from an errand, each with some packages in his wagon. Before they have gone very far, a downpour begins. The packages will get wet, of course, unless the wagons are pulled into a protective enclosure.

Instead, however, the idea demonstrated in figure 2 can be used. All the packages are placed in the bed of one wagon, the other wagon is turned upside down and placed on top as a cover and the trip home is continued without damage to the merchandise.

SEND FOR THIS BOOKLET OF PARTY IDEAS!

Mothers, fathers, aunts, uncles! If you are planning a party for the children and need new ideas for fun, you'll find 45 good ones in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK BOOKLETS, P.O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Fink

— a laugh a day —

Daily Sunday Post-Crescent

Little Chute Annexes Land in Vanden Broek

LITTLE CHUTE — Forty meet Department of Natural Resources regulations on waste water treatment. Each community is appropriating \$1,000 for the study to be handled by Donohue Engineering, Sheboygan.

The village board granted an easement on property to permit construction of a railroad siding. The board authorized installation of a four-foot fence between Western Railway tracks into the private property and village industrial park. The easement is owned land used as a parking lot adjacent to the village met before the railway will put a garage on Monroe Street. The fence will extend 300 feet across the western edge of the village-owned land.

Regional Sewage System Board members approved a \$1,000 appropriation for a feasibility study into a regional Florida Heights plat, as submitted by Barney Hietpas, was 'kauna, Little Chute, Kimberly referred to the planning commission for study and recommendation in improving facilities to mentation

Cheesemakers in Calumet Provide Snacks at Banks

HILBERT — The Calumet County Cheesemakers Association will provide free cheese and crackers every Friday evening during June at all banks in the county as a part of June Dairy Month promotion activities.

The dairy snacks will be served on Saturday mornings at the Farmer's Bank in Potter.

Members of 4-H Clubs in the bank areas will serve the dairy snacks.

The Cheesemakers will hold their annual major June promotion June 24 at Civic Park at Hilbert when they sponsor the Cheese Derby and Dairy Queen contest. Some 250 pounds of cheese will be given away during this picnic-style event.

M. William Gerrard

Lucey Choice Shoo-in for Democratic Chairmanship

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — M. William Gerrard, the LaCrosse businessman who was put into the state Democratic party chairmanship as Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's "temporary" choice early in the year, is likely to be elected to a full two-year term without opposition when the Democratic convention is held here June 18 and 19.

Party insiders report that the governor is pleased with Gerrard's performance in the unpaid job; that he has had

Gerrard's consent to serve a far have managed to the apparatus regular term, and that he has ent satisfaction of the principal actively sought Gerrard support men of the organization to commitments from most of the recruit adequately without such chief men in the party an expenditure.

Such pledges have been asked Gerrard apparently pleased and received from the Demo-Lucey and placated those few cratic legislative leadership, as audible critics of his original well as other elements expected selection when he demonstrated at a fund raising dinner recently what Lucey had said about him — that he is an aggressive and resourceful fundraiser.

His management of the recent \$100 a plate funding dinner in Milwaukee brought in sufficient income to retire a party debt of about \$100,000, with a substantial amount beyond, according to reports.

One of his first tasks in his new term will be planning for another such dinner, probably next fall for the express purpose of raising more substantial funds than have been available to the party headquarters in the past to aid Democratic nominees for the legislature in 1972.

Candidates for the assembly and the senate will run alone on the state ballot, without association with a state office ticket.

Gov. Lucey and other state officials now hold four-year terms under a law that became effective with the last election.

Registration Slated For Summer Reading Program in Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — Registration for the summer reading program open to students who will be entering third through eighth grades in fall, will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. next week in the children's section of the library.

"Hats Off to Reading" is this year's theme. Reporting on books read will begin June 14 and be held daily from 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 4 p.m.

Instructional materials will be available when registering and parents are to sign a sheet confirming books read by members.

The program will run through Aug. 13 when members who have read 10 or more books will be entertained at a dress-up party featuring hats.

Mrs. Myron Black, children's librarian, is in charge of the program. Assistants are Mrs. Riner Wenzel, Miss Anne Oliva and Miss Helen Vanevenhoven.

Little Chute Pool To Open Saturday

LITTLE CHUTE — The Doyle Park swimming pool will open Saturday for the summer season. Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m.

People using the pool will be charged a daily fee until June 15 when passes will be made available.

Registrations for swimming instructions will be taken Monday through Friday this year will be 15 cents for students and 30 cents for adults. Family passes will be \$10 for residents, \$3 for students and \$5 for adults over 18.

Nonresident fees will be \$15 for family, \$5 for students and \$7 for adults.

LEGAL NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR TWO (2) TRACTOR MOWERS

The OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION is requesting sealed bids at the Highway Office, 3302 W. Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, June 21st, 1971, for Two (2) Tractor Mowers, 40 H.P. minimum and equipped with side mowers.

Specifications and trade ins for the above can be obtained at the Highway Office at the above address.

The Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid they deem most advantageous to Outagamie County.

When making bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered at the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily at our new address.

By order of the Outagamie County Highway Committee,
Clarence J. Brownson
County Highway Commissioner
June 3, 7 & 10, 1971

NOTICE TO OIL & GREASE DEALERS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Sealed bids will be received up to 10:00 A.M. on Monday, June 14th, 1971, at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, 3302 W. Brewster St., Appleton, Wisconsin, for Engine Oil, Gear Oil and Pressure Gun Lubricant require ments for one year.

When making bids, mail in early enough so that they can be considered at the delivery of mail at our office will not be until 11:00 A.M. daily at our new address.

Specifications and instructions, are available at the above address.
Clarence J. Brownson
Outagamie County Highway Commissioner
June 2, 3 & 4, 1971

CITY OF APPLETON OFFICIAL NOTICE

Published pursuant to Section 176.09 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons have given application to the Common Council of the City of Appleton for a License to Sell Intoxicating Liquors and Fermented Malt Beverages in the City of Appleton, the granting of which is now pending:

COMBINATION CLASS "B"
FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE
& LIQUOR LICENSE

NAME: John Richard James, d/b/a Dick James Place
BUSINESS ADDRESS: 1990 North Meade Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
HOME ADDRESS: 1631 E. Frances Street, Appleton, Wisconsin
DATED: June 1, 1971
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk
June 3, 4 & 5, 1971

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT PROBATE BRANCH ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

In the Matter of the Estate of ELSIE REHMER, Deceased.

A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of ELSIE REHMER, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2025 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed.

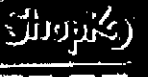
IT IS ORDERED THAT:

1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before August 26, 1971, or be barred.

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjudged on August 31, 1971, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated the 25th day of May, 1971.
By the Court:
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

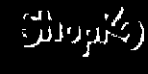
Don L. Jury, Attorney
Jury, Nelson & Schuh
225 North Richmond Street
Appleton, Wis. 54911
May 27 & June 3 & 10, 1971



**FREE
KIDDIE
RIDES**

Sat. June 5 &
Sun. June 6
From 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Children Must Be
Accompanied by Parent



HWY. 00 - APPLETON

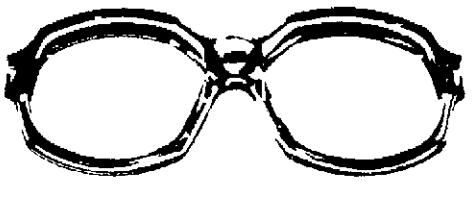
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with the
latest frame
styles at

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1. The Classic New Look for today's fashion minded "buff".



2. For the sophisticated lady who wants to be different.



3. A New Shape gives you the aspect of someone who spends much time on his Yacht reading the stock market reports.



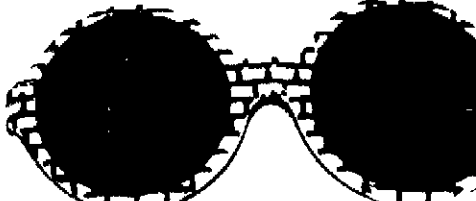
4. Wear this on the beach and you'll attract plenty of attention, be comfortable, and cosmetically attractive.



5. For the young sophisticate who wants to be different.



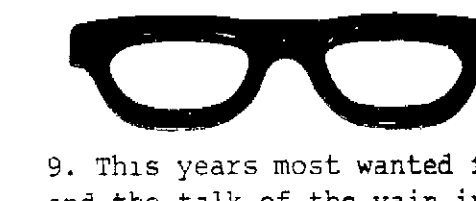
6. Gives you the sophisticated look, attractive, practical, and economical.



7. We call it the Hula Girl to wear these will attract attention and make you the talk of the group.



8. This one charms the young business executive because it's named Dow Jones.



9. This years most wanted frame and the talk of the vain individual.

COMPLETE OPTICIAN
SERVICE INCLUDES

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3. VERIFICATION AND FITTING
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All our plants are carefully grown to insure perfect satisfaction. Come out and select yours this week!

BLACK SOIL Bushel **60¢**
(No Deliveries on Soil)

POTTED FUSCHIA

Reg. \$1.75 Cash & Carry **98¢**

PEAT MOSS **\$5.25**

6 Cu. Ft. Bale Reg. \$6.95

2 Cu. Ft. Reg. \$2.69 **\$2.39**
Cash & Carry

Artificial GERANIUMS Reg. \$1.00 **.69¢** Cash & Carry

**HANGING BASKETS
PETUNIAS-FUSCHIA**

Reg. \$7.50 Special **\$6.50**
(Cash and Carry)

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Closed Sunday

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**2 gallon
gallon!**

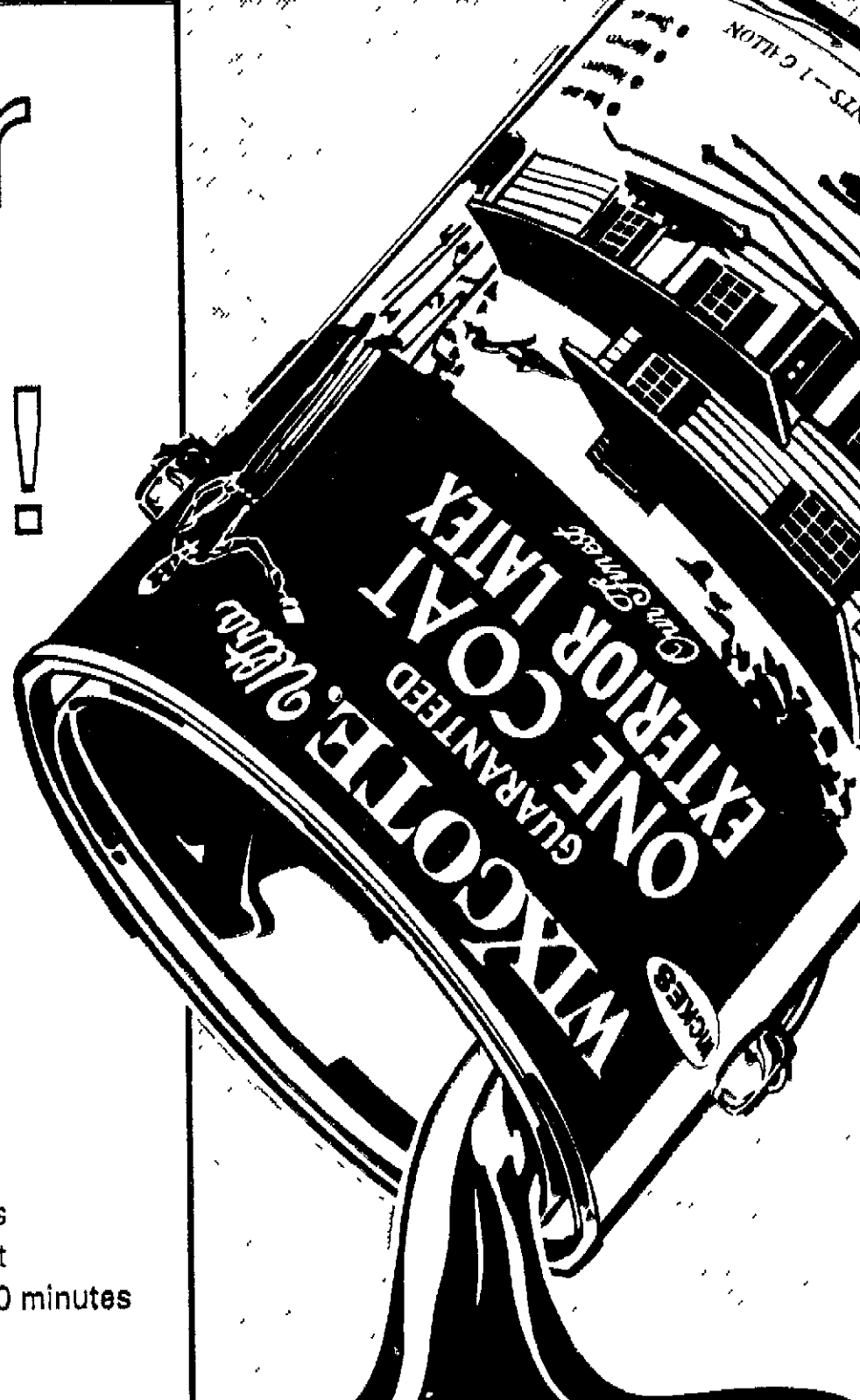
**TWO GALLONS
for the PRICE of ONE!**

**WIXCOTE® ULTRA EXTERIOR LATEX
ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT**

\$8.99
Per 2 Gal. Pail
White Only

- Covers beautifully even over damp surfaces
- Long lasting finish is fade and dirt resistant
- Easy, soapy water clean-up, dries in just 20 minutes

SALE ON NOW THRU JUNE 9th



WIXCOTE® ULTRA EXTERIOR STAIN/SEAL
Wickes Everyday Low Gal. Price **\$4.99**

WIXCOTE® ULTRA FLOOR & PATIO ENAMEL
Regular \$7.49 Gal. **\$6.49**

WIXCOTE® ULTRA SUPREME ACRYLIC WALL FINISH
Regular \$9.49 Gal. **\$6.39**

9" ULTRA SUPREME ROLLER & TRAY PAINTING KIT
Regular \$2.79 **\$1.89**

TOP QUALITY ALUMINUM LADDERS

4 Ft. PLATFORM LADDER **\$12.95**

6 Ft. STEPLADDER **\$14.88**

16 Ft. EXTENSION LADDER
Maximum Working Length 13 Ft. **\$17.95**

20 Ft. EXTENSION LADDER
Maximum Working Length 17-Ft **\$23.95**

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Starting June 13 We Will Be
Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and
Monday and Friday 'til 8 p.m.

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Special June Weekend Set at Octagon House

Jingo Hears About Watertown's Historic 1854 Home; First Kindergarten in U.S.

BY JINGO

Word has come from Watertown, Wis., and its historical society which owns and operates two of the most fascinating museums (Jingo prefers "restorations") in the United States.

Thus, we pass the info on to imposing from the top of Richards Hill at the extreme western end of the old Milwaukee-Watertown Plank Road.

As might be guessed, the house is an old one, designed and built by John Richards, who came west to Watertown in 1837. The house was completed in 1854 and is acknowledged to be the largest single family residence of the pre-Civil War period in Wisconsin.

Wisconsin Showplace The Watertown Historical Society has owned, restored and maintained Octagon House since 1938 the year the Richards family gave the building and grounds to the organization.

It is, indeed, a showplace of Wisconsin with an added attraction of historical significance. Originally started in downtown Watertown by Margarethe Meyer Schurz (Mrs. Carl Schurz, the wife of one of Wisconsin's great German-Americans) in 1856 the kindergarten was acquired by the historical group. The Society moved the famous kindergarten based on the Froebelian method of teaching, lock, stock and equipment to the Octagon House grounds in 1956.

Heritage Days Before adding any details, Jingo wants to spread the word that there's to be special, low rates for visitors June 18, 19 and 20 (a weekend, the calendar shows). Friday through Sunday (June 18-20) have been designated Heritage Days by the Watertown Jaycees, sponsors of the weekend at Octagon House.

Century-Old Barn There's always something new each season at the historical site. For instance, a recent addition to the grounds is a 100-year-old barn moved from its original site on the old Plank Road. It's a fine addition to the place with historical meaning because it houses early farm implements and other exhibits.

The exhibits even include a Watertown Stuffed Goose for which the German-settled city has become famous.

Choral Work by James Ming Has Detroit Premiere

DETROIT — A choral composition by James Ming, Chapman professor at Lawrence University's Conservatory of Music, was presented in its premiere Tuesday during June Festival week at Wayne State University.

"Summer Music" for women's chorus and chorale was commissioned by the Women's Chorale at Wayne State. Dennis Tini conducted the Chorale in the number Ming's "Three Poems by Archibald MacLeish" was performed previously at the Detroit university.

Tonight's concertgoers at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, when Lawrence Concert Choir and Lawrence Symphony Band present a program at 8 p.m., will hear another Ming work.

The Concert Choir will perform his "Missa Brevis" for mixed choir and sextet. Completed in the late 1950s, the work has been given frequently throughout the United States.

Ming has been a member of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty since 1944. He currently is chairman of the music history and theory department.



A Well-Known Incident of World War II is dramatized in this scene from the movie "Patton," in which actor George C. Scott and the film were named Oscar winners. The movie is playing now at the Neenah Theater in Neenah, the Viking Theater in Appleton and the Plaza Theater in Oshkosh. The second feature at all three theaters is the war comedy "M-A-S-H."

Family Affair Takes Poke at Art Business

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7 Channels 2-7 — Family Affair takes a good-natured poke at the art business. Brian Keith's girl friend (Julie Parrish) brings him a pre-Columbian figure, which the kids promptly break. They make a replica and nobody knows — it fools museums, art collectors, everybody. (R)

6:30-7:30 Channels 11-9 — Alias Smith and Jones has a good one, due to one delightful character. The boys (Pete Duel)

dergarten are open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Nov. 1. The exact address is 919 Charles St. The woman to contact for group tours is Mrs. Ray W. Rose, Watertown Historical Society, at the Charles Street address (zip code 53094).

and Ben Murphy) are hired as money-movers, and they split up to throw some thugs off the trail. We mostly follow Murphy, who has the money and rides a boxcar. His fellow boxcar-rider is a young girl seeking "authentic experience." (R)

6:30-7:30 Channel 5 — A broad spectrum of guest stars helps make another fine Flip Wilson Show. There's something for everyone here — from Bing Crosby fans to The Supremes fans. And David Steinberg for everybody. David and Flip have fun as two fathers at various stages in their parental careers. (R)

7-8 Channels 2-7 — Lancer has a lesson in the power of hate — a \$26 lesson. Bill Mumy plays a teenager, who is convinced his

father was murdered. He tries to get Johnny (James Stacy) to do the revenge killing, but Johnny starts a plot to pit the two killing suspects against each other. He shows the younger what hate and fear can do. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Bewitched is still in Salem, Mass., and this week we look out — we get to see three Elizabeth Montgomerys. The major problem is a warlock (Hal England) who has had a thing for Sam (Liz) for a few centuries. Now he thinks maybe he can trade his daydream for the real thing. (R)

7:30-8:30 Channel 5 — An old-fashioned frame-up lands Ironside in jail, but there's method in his incarceration. A drug syndicate seems to have a high-up connection, and it looks like Ironside (Raymond Burr) may be the guilty man.

8:30-9 Channel 5 — Singer Trini Lopez does a good job in his acting debut, on Adam-12. He plays a Mexican priest who tries to keep peace, with the help of Malloy and Reed (Martin Milner and Kent McCord) between two gangs about to have a rumble. (R)

8:30-9:30 Channels 11-9 — Dan August has a good mystery, with good detecting, but you may have to overlook a cliché character. He's the father of the murdered girl, an eminent newsman who uses his TV program to play the police. Tim O'Connor plays him, with Kaz Garas as his prime suspect, Jackie Geroux as Garas' new love and Alexandra Hay a student moviemaker who contributes the best performance. (R)

TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.
5 — "Wolves of the Deep" World War II: Men in Italian submarine, under continual bombardment, believe war is lost.

8 p.m.
2-7 — "The Violent Ones" Suspenseful drama of an incident that arouses the wrath of the residents of a small New Mexico village. Fernando Lamas.

10:30 p.m.
2 — "The Best of Enemies" (1933) Saloon owner feuds with his landlord. Frank Morgan, Buddy Rogers.

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Tora! Tora! Tora! at 6:30 and 9:30.

Appleton Theater — Memphis to Waltz at 6:30 and 10 p.m. B. S. I Love You at 8:30.

Viking Theater — Patton at 7 p.m. M-A-S-H at 10 p.m.

Neenah Theater — M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. Patton at 9 p.m.

Tower Outdoor — Beguiled. Diary of a Mad Housewife. Open at 8:15; show starts at dusk.

41 Outdoor — The Grasshopper; Big Doll House. Open at 8:15. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Diary of a Mad Housewife, shown first; Beguiled, shown second. Open at 7:45. Show starts at dusk.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — held over — Tora! Tora! Tora! at 6:45 and 9:30.

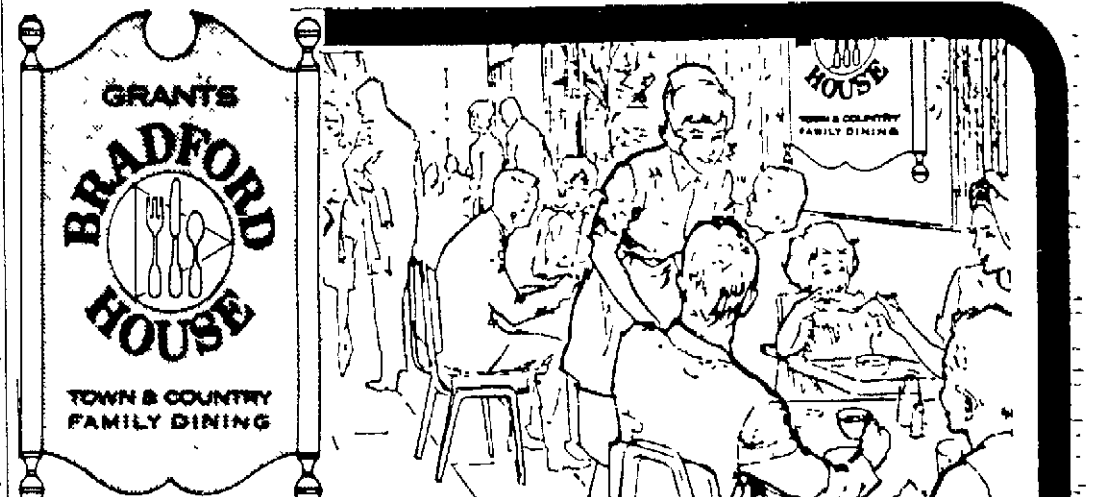
Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Patton at 7 p.m. M-A-S-H at 10:05.

Lawrence Concert — Lawrence Concert Choir, Symphony Band, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel. Conductors Karl Erickson and Fred Schroeder.

Lawrence Film Classic — Friday, Saturday — Destination Saturn, 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Recital — Friday — Pianist Robert McDonald, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Television Schedules		
WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	9:30—Window	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lassie	10:00—Pelony Squad	FRIDAY, P.M.
4:30—1 Love Lucy	10:30—Dick Cavett	12:00—All My Children
5:00—News	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
5:30—Maverick	7:00—Sesame Street	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:30—Alias Smith & Jones	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Bewitched	8:30—Fennesse, Toledo	2:00—General Hospital
8:00—Danny Thomas	9:00—Thurs Son of Althea	2:30—One Life to Live
8:30—Dan August	10:30—That Girl	3:00—Password
	11:00—Contact	3:30—Bewitched
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	12:30—Run for Your Life	Tomorrow
4:00—Daniel Boone	FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—My Favorite Martian	7:00—Lawman	12:00—Neon Show
5:30—News	7:30—Cheer-Up Time	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	1:00—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Family Affair	9:00—Features	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Lancer	9:55—Family Affair	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Movie	10:00—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
10:00—News	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Corner Pyle
10:30—Movie	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
THURSDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:55—News
5:00—Truth or Consequences	FRIDAY, A.M.	FRIDAY, P.M.
5:30—NBC News	6:30—Fame Digest	12:00—Mid-Day
6:00—News	7:00—Today Show	12:30—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
6:30—Flip Wilson	8:00—Dinah's Place	1:00—Days of Our Lives
7:30—Ironside	9:00—Concentration	1:30—Doctors
8:30—Adam-12	10:00—Sale of the Century	2:00—Another World
9:00—Dean Martin	10:30—Hollywood Squares	2:30—Bright Promise
10:00—News	11:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Comet
10:30—Movie	11:30—Who, What, Where Game	3:30—Movie
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	4:30—1 Sov	FRIDAY, A.M.
5:30—News	5:30—News	7:00—News
6:30—Family Affair	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	9:00—Romper Room
7:00—Lancer	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	10:00—Family Affair
8:00—Movie	10:00—Love of Life	11:00—Where the Heart Is
10:00—News	10:30—Search for Tomorrow	
10:30—Movie		
WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
THURSDAY, P.M.	4:00—Judd	9:30—This Is Your Life
5:00—ABC News	10:00—News	11:30—World Apart
5:30—Dick Van Dyke	10:30—Dick Cavett	FRIDAY, P.M.
6:00—News	12:00—News	12:00—All My Children
6:30—Alias Smith & Jones	FRIDAY, A.M.	12:30—Let's Make a Deal
7:30—Bewitched	8:45—Sesame Street	1:00—Newlywed Game
8:00—Danny Thomas	9:45—Film	1:30—Dating Game
8:30—Dan August	10:30—Fashions in Sewing	2:00—General Hospital
	11:00—That Girl	2:30—One Life to Live
	11:30—Bewitched	3:00—Password
		3:30—Galloping Gourmet
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
THURSDAY, P.M.	4:30—Sesame Street	9:00—Movie
5:30—Wild, Wild, West	7:30—Movie	11:30—News



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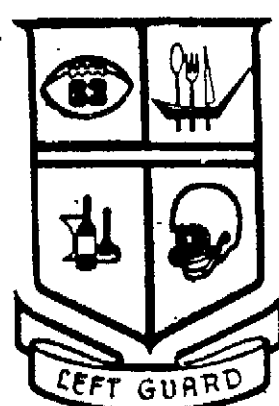
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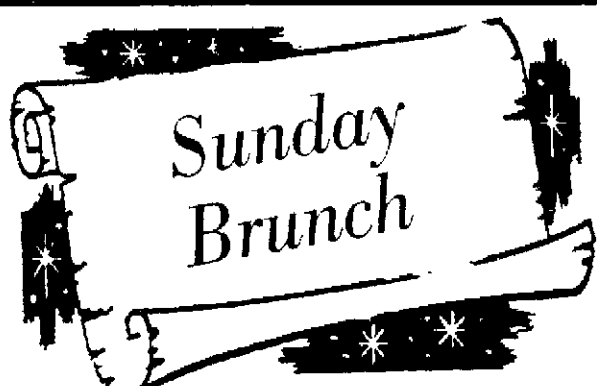
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Cubs Chide Redleg Fans Home Run Surprised Ernie Banks; Williams Just Waited for Strike

CINCINNATI (AP) — The able Player who continued to slump at the plate their 10-of-13 losing streak by sweeping the dwindling Cincinnati Reds 6-3 and 4-1 in a twin night double header Wednesday night putting hard hitting together with spectacular fielding.

"I was surprised, real surprised, when it went out," said Ernie Banks of his three-run homer that broke open the first game in the sixth inning.

"It's been a long dry spell," Banks replaced Jim Hickman in the first inning when Hickman was injured by a pitch Banks, who was hitting 153 had only four hits in 30 trips to the plate before the game. It was his first homer and 510th of his career.

"My elbow is a little swollen," said Hickman in the locker room, "but as it turned out it was good thing for us. Look what Ernie did."

Billy Williams, who duplicated Banks' feat in the eighth inning of the nightcap, said he "just met the ball."

"I knew Wayne Granger was a fast sinker ball pitcher so I held back and made him throw a strike," Granger relieved Don Gullett in the eighth.

Brock Davis had 10 putouts in centerfield, two short of the National League record and Manager Leo Durocher said "I'm keeping him there. That was the best fielding we've had in center for a long time."

Davis robbed Cincinnati's Pete Rose of two sure hits, one a twisting, diving catch in the first game and an over the shoulder grab off the wall in the second.

"What can you do about things like that?" shrugged Rose.

Ron Santo and Williams both chided the Cincinnati fans for booing Red Catcher John Bench, last year's Most Valuable Player who continued to slump at the plate.

"He's trying and so is Perez," said Santo. "The fans sure have short memories."

Said Williams: "It's a shame the way fans act. But Bench is a professional. I know what he's feeling. I've had the same thing."

Red Manager Spark Anderson was ironic about his slumping club which won the 1970 National League pennant.

"After 100 games we were 70 and 30 last year. Now after 51 games this year we're 20 and 31. It's certainly no laughing matter. All we have to do now to equal last year is win 50 in a row."

Orioles Take Division Lead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and then withstood a three-run Minnesota rally in the eighth to climb within 2½ games of the East Division lead.

Fred Scherman relieved winner Joe Coleman and snuffed out the eighth inning rally.

Dick McAuliffe homered for the Tigers.

Clyde Wright checked Washington on four hits and drove in the deciding run with a second inning single off Denny McLain as the Angels ended a four-game tailspin in a game halted by rain in the top of the eighth.

McLain, 4-9, has lost four in a row and six of his last seven starts.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	IP	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E	IP
Mauliffe 2b	5	1	1	1	7	Tovar 1b	4	2	1	0	7
Adams 3b	4	2	3	0	7	Carew 2b	4	1	2	0	7
Kalene rf	4	1	0	1	7	Oliva cf	4	0	2	1	7
Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherman p	0	0	0	0	7	Corbin p	0	0	0	0	7
Coleman p	4	0	0	0	7	Strickland p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherma p	0	0	0	0	7	Nettles ph	1	0	0	0	7
						Reed lf	1	0	0	0	7
						Alaya ph	1	0	0	0	7
Total	37	12	4	1	4	Total	35	4	9	4	7

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	IP	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E	IP
Mauliffe 2b	5	1	1	1	7	Tovar 1b	4	2	1	0	7
Adams 3b	4	2	3	0	7	Carew 2b	4	1	2	0	7
Kalene rf	4	1	0	1	7	Oliva cf	4	0	2	1	7
Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherman p	0	0	0	0	7	Corbin p	0	0	0	0	7
Coleman p	4	0	0	0	7	Strickland p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherma p	0	0	0	0	7	Nettles ph	1	0	0	0	7
						Reed lf	1	0	0	0	7
						Alaya ph	1	0	0	0	7
Total	37	12	4	1	4	Total	35	4	9	4	7

DETROIT	AB	R	H	E	IP	MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	E	IP
Mauliffe 2b	5	1	1	1	7	Tovar 1b	4	2	1	0	7
Adams 3b	4	2	3	0	7	Carew 2b	4	1	2	0	7
Kalene rf	4	1	0	1	7	Oliva cf	4	0	2	1	7
Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherman p	0	0	0	0	7	Corbin p	0	0	0	0	7
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Adams 3b	4	2	3	0	7	Carew 2b	4	1	2	0	7
Kalene rf	4	1	0	1	7	Oliva cf	4	0	2	1	7
Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
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Adams 3b	4	2	3	0	7	Carew 2b	4	1	2	0	7
Kalene rf	4	1	0	1	7	Oliva cf	4	0	2	1	7
Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherman p	0	0	0	0	7	Corbin p	0	0	0	0	7
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Kalene rf	4	1	0	1	7	Oliva cf	4	0	2	1	7
Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
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Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherman p	0	0	0	0	7	Corbin p	0	0	0	0	7
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Cash lf	4	1	2	1	7	Killebrew 1b	4	0	0	1	7
Gutierrez pr	0	0	0	0	7	Holt c	4	0	1	1	7
Djones 3b	0	0	0	0	7	Braun 3b	4	0	0	0	7
Whorton lf	4	1	2	1	7	Thall p	4	0	0	0	7
Northrup cf	4	1	2	1	7	Cardenas ss	4	0	0	0	7
Stanley cf	1	0	0	0	7	Mitterwald c	4	1	1	0	7
Freeman c	2	0	1	0	7	Hamm p	0	0	0	0	7
Scherman p	0	0	0	0	7	Corbin p	0	0	0	0	7
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MOTORS

State Study of Rehabilitation

In appointing thirty-five men and women to a citizens study committee on offender rehabilitation, Governor Patrick Lucey pointed out the discouraging recidivism statistics in most parts of the country and also some of the new attitudes being taken regarding the treatment of the convicted.

"The day has long passed when prisons were viewed as places to spirit away society's undesirables and hide them from view," he said, although far too many people still prefer to sweep all criminals out of sight or take a hit-em-harder view. But as Governor Lucey said, "the modern trend in corrections appears to be a move toward community-based rehabilitation." He asked that the committee both look at such new ideas and make suggestions for the improvement of the correctional institutions we have. Those appointed include lawyers, judges, institutional personnel, sociologists and several men and women closely related to the problems of minorities in Wisconsin.

To some extent at least we are getting away from the idea that rehabilitation and probation represent a bleeding heart soft approach to crime. The statistics reveal that our current system in many ways is a failure. In Wisconsin 32 per cent of all those in correctional institutions have been in trouble before and the percentage is a discouraging 51.1 for juveniles. In some states the recidivism rate is even higher.

But moving toward better means of probation is not an unknown factor. As explained by Lester Velie in *The Reader's Digest*, the state of California has taken a lead in this field with some interesting results.

The philosophy behind the California experiment begun several years ago is that of both the President's Crime Commission report and of the American Bar Association. The commission said that "indiscriminate imprisonment is no longer the only way or even the best way to ensure the public's safety." The ABA has backed probation as the best sentence except when strong reasons exist for something else.

But in California, and probably in most other states, probation had become unwieldy. There were too large case loads, no real understanding between probation officers and probationers, too

little guidance and supervision. Six years ago the state began to change its probation system and one of the first moves was to get it down to the community level. Probation officers might be in charge of only 35 instead of 200 offenders. Offices were set up in Watts, for instance, and probation officials sought the help of residents. They recruited former offenders who understood the temptations facing the convicted as well as the neighborhood and the particular problems of minorities. The facts of drug abuse were acknowledged, not ignored, probation offices became gathering places, tutoring facilities were set up. Probation officers became acquainted with the home life of their charges so they knew what to expect, and cooperation was sought with the families.

Overall the rate of success in keeping young offenders from going back to crime is 38.5 for those who have spent time in reformatories. The rate in the Watts experience was an amazing 68.5 per cent. Prison commitments have dropped by 30 per cent. And the costs have been reduced. Intensive probation costs between \$1,200 and \$2,000 a year per individual. In California it costs \$6,000 to keep a man or woman in prison.

A study commission can be no more effective than the way in which its reports are accepted and acted upon. Both the Johnson and Nixon Administrations have pretty well ignored the findings of national committees which studied crime, urban unrest, campus dissent, pornography and young people, either because recommendations were too difficult to implement or because President Johnson and President Nixon didn't agree with the conclusions. While the opinions of executives must be taken into consideration, appointing committees under such circumstances is an exercise in futility and merely an effort to give the impression that something is being done. Presumably those asked to serve on such commissions in the future will shy away from such a waste of time.

Hopefully, this will not be the situation regarding Governor Lucey's rehabilitation committee. The group has an opportunity perhaps to reverse the depressing statistics regarding crime in the state.

Repeal the Internal Security Act

Representative Spark Matsunaga has introduced a bill into Congress to repeal part of the Internal Security Act of 1950. At a time in our history when the United States Attorney General is attempting to tighten restrictions and gain more authority when he considers the national security at stake, such legislation is wise to help protect civil rights.

The Emergency Detention Act of Title II of the 1950 law authorizes the President to declare an "internal security emergency." If that should happen, then the Attorney General would be authorized by the President to "apprehend and by order detain . . . each person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or sabotage." There would be no requirement of producing evidence, no time limit set upon such detention, no provision made for the accused, not even knowing exactly of what he was accused, to defend himself. This would be a state of martial law, common in many countries with governments of either the far left or the far right. But it should be anathema to Americans.

It is true that President Lincoln assumed authority in a lot of questionable areas during the Civil War but at that time we were in a war which threatened to split apart the union. While various sedition laws have been passed at times of national concern and sometimes at times of national hysteria or paranoia, the only episode of detaining an entire minority group occurred during World War II when Japanese-Americans on the West coast were shipped to detention camps. Representative Matsunaga is a Japanese-American. Although the decision was upheld by a later Supreme Court, it is still difficult to justify the action in the light of the fact no real

evidence of espionage or sabotage was found against the great majority of those sent to spend the war years in the camps.

Certainly it is understandable that one responsibility of government is to survive. The growing opposition to the war in Vietnam and other policies in Washington, the existence of some real revolutionaries and a lot of other people who distrust the establishment at all levels or who feel that racial justice will not come from the present powers that be in Washington has tended to make some members of the Nixon Administration uneasy. The widespread arrests during the effort to close down the government breached civil rights and guarantees. Attorney General Mitchell has been fighting for the right of electronic surveillance, without a court order, of those he alone suspects of being a threat to the national security. Already the Justice Department has used such wiretapping without first going to the courts in the case of at least one accused in the Berrigan matter despite the fact that earlier charges have been considerably reduced. Some court decisions freeing accused members of the Black Panthers lend some credence to the claim that there has been a national policy of harassment that could be in part racist.

A spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union told the House Judiciary Committee that "the overall impact (of the Emergency Detention Act) is to suspend the Constitution during an 'internal security emergency.' The act deprives the courts of their constitutional role. Abandoning both the substantive and procedural guarantees which the Constitution contains, it allows imprisonment on account of a man's ideas." That is a situation that our form of government cannot tolerate or even survive for long.

Loss Won't Stop Young Candidate

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Brad Cates, a 20-year-old New Mexico State University student, recently lost his bid to win election to the Bernalillo County Republican Central Committee.

Cates is believed the youngest person ever to have

sought election to the committee in New Mexico's largest county.

"It was quite an experience," Cates, a NMSU student body official said of the election. "I was a little disappointed, but I could see why it didn't happen."

"With 27 people running for a slot and so many big names — that wiped me out. Youth wasn't an issue at all."

Asked if he would run again for the committee, Cates said, "Oh, yes. If you don't lose a few, you don't appreciate the ones you win."



Charges dropped in Bobby Seale case; publicity cited.
— News Item

McCloskey Vs. Nixon

California's Conversation Would Make McCarthy Blush

BY WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

Congressman Paul McCloskey is the gentleman from California who proposes to Dump Nixon, which is the elegant phrase we are encouraged to use nowadays, and of course the very use of it contributes to the humpty-dumptiness of Mr. Nixon's image. Imagine, by contrast, a movement called: Dump Lorenzo the Magnificent? Somehow, the words cannot navigate their way out of one's mouth.

Speaking of mouths, Mr. McCloskey uses his with extraordinary looseness. The kind of things he goes about the country saying — that Mr. Nixon and his ambassadors and representatives are liars and enemies of the Constitution, that they are engaged in unlawful and genocidal activity, "exactly the same thing we hanged the German generals for," — would have made Joe McCarthy blush for the immoderation of it all. But, of course, in criticizing Nixon, every good liberal is expected to sound like Herblock, and nobody is going to blow the whistle, especially not against Pete McCloskey, an attractive war hero whose grasp of the issues is, well, indistinct.

Wiping out Villages? Mr. McCloskey, for instance, is determined to cultivate the legend that in Laos, the United States is systematically engaged in wiping out villages — "thousands of villages," is his phrase. Our ambassador in Laos, Mr. George M. Godley, told him face to face that this simply was not so, that he himself authorizes any bombing of a village, and never when the village is

occupied; that, to be sure, our bombs have fallen on civilians as the result of defective intelligence. So also have our bombs fallen on American soldiers from time to time because of defective communications, but it makes no more sense to charge that we are engaged in genocidal warfare against Laotian citizens, than against American citizens.

Besides, Mr. McCloskey chooses to interest himself not

that impeachment ought to be considered. As a matter of fact, Mr. McCloskey is absolutely right. If Nixon is engaged in direct lies, in destroying the Constitution, in exterminating Asians for genocidal reasons, I'd vote for impeaching Nixon, and then hanging him.

Mr. McCloskey has a curious turn of mind. He greatly objects to what he insists is the illegality of the current conflict, but is hardly a pacifist. He was in favor of declaring war against Korea if Korea didn't return the Pueblo and the crew of the Pueblo. During our last adventure in Korea, there were three million refugees. Mr. McCloskey seems to be saying that Mr. Nixon is too reckless in Laos, where we have lost one American killed, and not nearly reckless enough in Korea: an interesting position, which will no doubt intrigue the voters in New Hampshire when they are asked by the solemn, dedicated Mr. McCloskey to ponder it.

Or will it be someone else? Mr. McCloskey tells his audiences that he is willing to step aside in deference to any "abler Republican." I asked him who was abler than he, and he answered, well, for one, John Lindsay. I asked, did that mean that he, McCloskey, being less able than Lindsay, would have made a worse mayor of New York than Lindsay? I wish I had had time to ask him: what would you have done to damage New York more than Mr. Lindsay has done? I can't imagine what he'd have answered, except maybe, declare war against New York. Mr. McCloskey is a man of utter legal rectitude.



Buckley

in the whole of Laos, most of which is in friendly hands, but in a relatively small area, the Plain of Jarres, which regularly changes hands after bitter fighting. Approximately 35,000 refugees have been driven from this area, fleeing from North Vietnam assaults and American bombing. The other figure is 700,000. That is how many refugees have, in a decade, resettled as the result of North Vietnam and Pathet Lao aggression. To focus on the refugees caused by American action, is on the order of an ecologist's complaining about the litter on the Normandy beach left by the Americans after D-Day.

Then Mr. McCloskey talks vaguely about impeaching President Nixon. No, — when you accost him directly about it — he never said he was in favor of impeachment, merely

Looking Backward

Jas. Robinson's Circus Coming

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 15, 1871.

As will be seen in an advertisement in the Post, James Robinson's famous Circus will be exhibited in this City in the afternoon and evening of the 23d inst.

The performers in this show have the reputation of being excelled in skillful feats by no others now traveling.

Just to see Jas. Robinson, the famous bare-back rider, in some of his acts, is alone worth the price of admission.

All who enjoy visiting a strictly first-class show will do well to attend Robinson's circus on the 23rd.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 30, 1846

Tommy Jacobs, young friend of Iwo Jima flag raiser Jack Bradley, of Appleton, was to lead the children's parade down College Avenue on Flag Day. Tommy was to pull his express wagon converted into an Iwo Jima flag raising float, the committee announced. Doll figures were to represent the military heroes in replica. Alderman Carl Rehfeldt was Flag Day chairman.

Honor students at Pleasant Corners Rural School at Greenville were announced by

the teacher, Miss Ethel Misterek. The honor roll students were Frederick Ulmer and Carol Mae Bosin on the A roll; Jerold August, Richard Schulze, Gerald Palmback, Marian Broehm, Orla Steinbach, Carol Jean Tiedt, Richard August, Darlene Borchardt, Duaine Bosin, Georgia Hahn and Raymond Ulmer.

New officers of the Appleton Council of Church Women

were Mrs. Florian Heinrich, president; Miss Tillie Jahn and Mrs. Marin Phillips, vice presidents; Mrs. Clifford J. Pierson, secretary; Mrs. J. O. Kopplin, treasurer, and Mrs. Vernon Zimmerman, director.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, June 1, 1961.

Miss Katherine Keating, Neenah student at Wayland Academy in Beaver Dam, had the feminine lead in the school's presentation of the

Wisconsin Report

Grover Bill Would End Qualifications For Top School Post

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Quietly discharged from the legislative Joint Committee on Finance the other day was a provocative bill.

At its birthing it contained only the simple proposition to raise the salary of the state superintendent of public in-



Wyngaard

struction to a level commensurate with his importance and approaching the generous salaries in the appointive civil service.

As amended by the committee, however, it proposes also to eliminate the statutory requirement that to be eligible for election to the office a person must have had five years of experience as an educator and possess the highest teaching certificate issued by the state.

If such a proposition becomes law, it would mean that there would be no qualifying requirements for this elective office, even as there is no rule that the governor must have experience in public administration, or that the state treasurer must be able to read accounts, or that the lieutenant governor must show proficiency as a parliamentarian.

The amendment was the result of suggestions by Rep. Herbert Grover of Shawano and Menominee Counties, among others. Because Grover is now preparing for a career in educational administration and is a candidate for a graduate degree at the University of Wisconsin and because he is as ambitious as most of his young generation of Democratic politicians, it is perhaps inevitable that some persons will assume that he has a personal motivation in the suggested revision of the superintendent's statutory qualifications.

Rep. Grover is quite capable of elaborating and justifying his motivations, whatever they may be. But there may be reason for substantial public interest in this proposition whatever the legislator's purposes.

The incident provides a provocative reminder that for

all of its importance and expanding powers and despite the fact that the school superintendency is answerable to a constituency broader than that of any other elected statewide officer (remembering that he owes a particular duty to the nonaudit population while the electorate holds him accountable as well) the state superintendent is less visible as a person, as an officer, and as the depository of vast power than any other ranking officer of the state.

Was Not Planned

This is not to say that William Kahl, the earnest, pleasant man who now sits in that seat, or any of his predecessors planned it that way.

Nevertheless, as the superintendent's powers and duties and responsibilities have steadily grown (his budget of staff assistance is now at least 10 times as large as when this reporter first became acquainted with the office) his visibility has declined.

There are a number of reasons. The office is non-partisan, which means that it is not involved in the ebb and flow of political struggle of the kind that comes naturally to a governor, or even a lieutenant governor.

It does not produce the volume of dramatic news that is commonplace elsewhere in the Capitol. The men who reached it tended to regard it as the summit of their careers, but other statehouse politicians usually have other fish to fry. Truly exciting or competitive election contests, moreover, are rare.

Backed by Schools

Here may be the nub of a useful idea in the Grover proposition, whatever he may have in mind otherwise. The superintendents by law are elected. But history shows that mostly they have been selected.

The men who have held it in modern times — and perhaps earlier — did not travel on their own steam, so to speak.

They were nominees of the educational establishment, more particularly the municipal superintendents of schools. A parallel situation would obtain if the State Bar of Wisconsin nominated candidates for attorney general, which it does not. It is an axiom that the man who pays the fiddler calls the tune.

The Grover bill, if that is what it is to be called, may usefully illuminate the operation of this vital office and the orientation of its incumbents.

Strictly Personal

Thoughts at Large Offered by Harris

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Neither capitalism, as defined by Adam Smith, nor communism, as defined by Karl Marx, exists anywhere in the world; and the ideological disputes between nations

Strauss operetta, "The Golden Butterfly."

Donald Long, outgoing president of the Sacred Heart Holy Name Society, was to serve as chairman of the last-of-season dance.

United Commercial Travelers delegates attending the Grand Council session at LaCrosse were John Heegeman, James Hauert, Herbert Kesler, Tabor Davis, Roy Strossenreuther, John Scherer, Delmar Peterson and Lester Gurnee. Also from Appleton were Grand Executive board members Harold Podzinski and Mort Hill.

today are simply a jockeying for power and dominance masquerading as a high-minded principle.

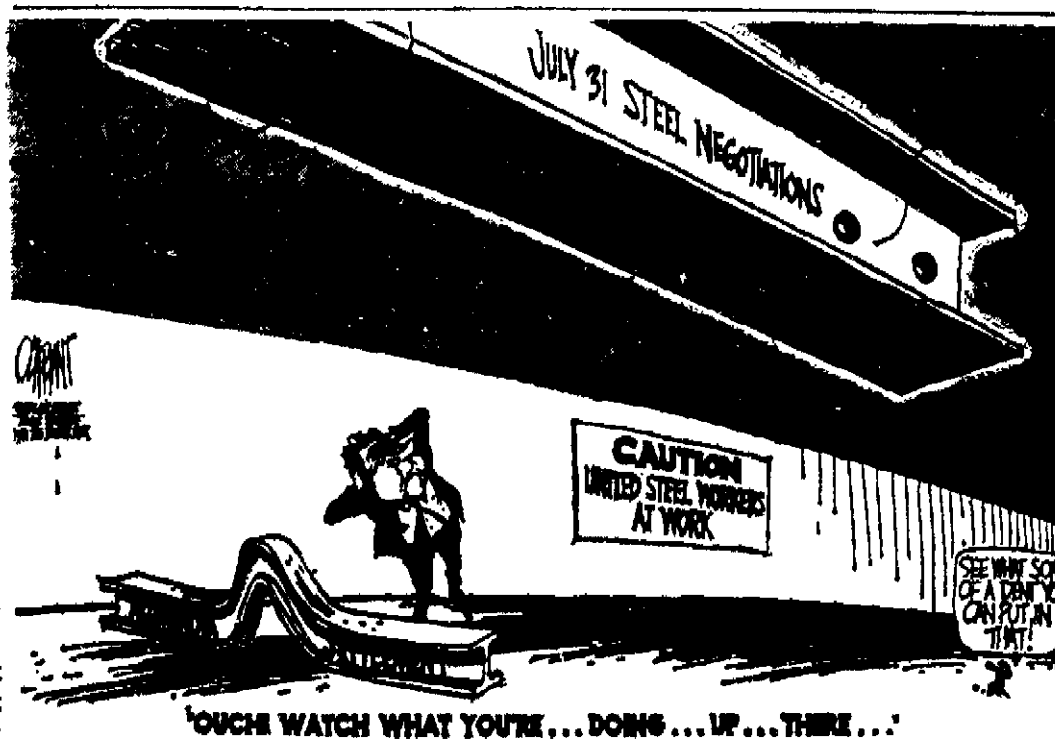
Nobody is wholly sane who does not at times question his own sanity; only the incorrigible paranoid is permanently convinced that he is always rational.

Americans, in the main, have a defective sense of public sportsmanship; they fail to see that it consists of cheering the home team, but stops short at booing the opponents (especially at tense moments, when all spectators who truly love a sport should show a decent respect for the skill of the game by refraining from "riding" a player.)

Nature abhors a mental vacuum, too; when a mind is devoid of ideas, she fills it with prejudices that call themselves convictions.

Instead of those absurd books on "civics" most high school classes are assigned, they should be given Walter Goodman's new book "A Percentage of the Take," as a realistic case-study in urban corruption and the dynamics of city government even in a "decent" administration like John Lindsay's.

What most middle-aged people resent about youth today is not that they repudiate our wisdom (which they have a right to do), but they injure our vanity by the arrogant assumption that nobody beyond the 20s is physically attractive or sexually to be taken seriously.



King's Homer Lifts Braves To 3-1 Victory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

generous with their spare bats. They got enough late hitting to overcome a 2-0 deficit and beat San Francisco and longtime nemesis Juan Marichal. It was only Marichal's fourth loss in 27 lifetime decisions against New York.

Rookie Charlie Williams earned the victory with five shutout innings of relief. Art Shamsky poked a homer and Dave Marshall with one of his bats missing was retired as a pinch hitter, extending his hitless string to 21 consecutive at bats.

Nate Colbert's three-run homer and a solo shot by Ivan Murrell moved San Diego past Philadelphia as rookie Steve Arlin fired a five hitter.

Both benches emptied twice in the late innings as first San Diego's Clarence Gason and then Philadelphia's Don Money were brushed back by close pitches. But no punches were thrown either time.

Dave Cash drilled a single double and triple leading Pittsburgh's rout of St. Louis. Luke Walker and two relievers scattered seven hits but the Pirate pitching staff's scoreless string ended at 34 innings when the Cards managed a run on a sacrifice fly.

Willie Stargell drove in three runs for the Pirates who closed to within one-half game of St. Louis at the top of the NL East.

Allen Doubles

Richie Allen's two-run double highlighted a five-run Los Angeles rally in the third inning as the Dodgers clipped Montreal Jim Lefebvre and Tom Haller homered for the Dodgers and Willie Davis extended his hitting streak to 25 games, one sky of Lou Brock's 26-game streak which ended earlier this week.

The Cubs used a pair of three-run homers—by Ernie Banks in the first game and Billy Williams in the second—to slug Cincinnati twice.

NEW YORK		SAN FRANCISCO	
Arne cf	2 1 2	Bonds rf	4 1 0
Murphy ss	3 1 0	Wick rf	5 0 1
Shamsky rf	4 1 2	Mays lb	2 0 0
Mahn cf	1 0 0	Dietz c	2 0 0
Kranopolsky lb	4 0 0	Fuentes lb	4 0 1
Boswell 2b	2 0 0	Callaghan 2b	4 0 0
Singleten lf	4 0 0	Williams lf	4 0 0
Asprmette 3b	0 0 0	Rosario cf	3 1 0
Felt 2b	0 0 0	Garlich p	3 0 0
Dyer c	4 1 1	Hamilton p	0 0 0
McAndrew p	0 0 0	FJohnson ph	1 0 0
RTaylor p	1 0 0	McMahon p	0 0 0
Marshall ph	1 0 0		
Civilian p	1 0 0		

Total	36 5 11 4	Total	75 29 2						
New York	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2 0—								
San Francisco	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—								
E—Spencer, C Williams		LOB—New York 7, San Francisco 12, 2B—Shamsky, Marichal, Agee HR—Shamsky (2) SB—Bonds, Mays, 8 Williams, Fuentes, Hamilton, S—C Williams, SF—Fuentes, Boswell.							
	IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
McAndrew	11 3	4	2	2	2	0			
R Taylor	9 2	3	0	2	0	0			
C Williams (W-1-1)	5	2	0	0	2	4			
Marichal (L, 8-3)	7	9	5	5	0	4			
Hamilton	1	1	0	0	0				
McMahon	1	1	0	0	0				
HBP—by Hamilton (Boswell) WP—Marichal T—2 54 A—11, 132									

ST. LOUIS		PITTSBURGH						
	ab r h bi		ab r h bi					
Brock lf	5 1 1 0	Cash 2b	4 1 0					
Alou cf	4 0 2	Davallillo lb	4 3 0					
Simmons c	4 0 1	Clemente rf	2 1 1					
Torres 3b	3 0 0	Clines rf	3 2 2					
Cardinal rf	3 0 0	Stargell lf	4 1 2					
Javier 2b	4 0 1	Hobner 2b	5 0 1					
Beauchamp lb	3 0 1	Sanguin c	4 0 1					
Siemens ss	2 0 0	Oliver cf	4 0 1					
Burdette	0 0 0	Alley ss	3 0 0					
Linz p	0 0 0	Walker p	2 0 0					
Shaw p	0 0 0	Nelson p	2 0 0					
Schofield ph	1 0 0	Zeale p	2 0 0					
Cleveland p	1 0 0							
Melendez ph	1 0 0							
Drabowsky p	0 0 0							
Lee ph	0 0 0							
MNerfiny ph	1 0 0							
Maxvill ss	1 0 1							
Total 33 17 1		Total 37 10 14						
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1	Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 0—10					
E—Cardinal, Simmons, Beauchamp		LOB—St. Louis 9, Pittsburgh 9, 2B—Cash, Beauchamp, Stargell, 3B—Cash, SB—Cash, SF—A Oliver, Cardinal						
IP	H	R	E	R	B	B	S	O
Cleveland (L, 5-3)	4	6	4	4	1	3		
Drabowsky	2	2	0	3	2	1		
Linz	13	2	3	2	1	1		
Shaw	12	3	4	3	3	0		
Walker (W, 2-6)	6	5	0	0	2	6		
J Nelson	3	0	0	0	0	0		
Veale	3	2	0	0	0	4		
Save—Veale, T—2 33 A—9 612								

Weekend Fishing

Big fish reports this week ranged from a 24 pound chinook salmon caught on a night crawler from a pier in Manitowish County to a number of muskies between 20 and 40 pounds.

Here are the reports from around the state.

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Muskie fishing is improving on most waters, with a 40-pounder taken from Grindstone Lake in Sawyer County. Hot spots included Big Elk River and Phillips Chain in Price, and Whitefish Lake and Chippewa flowage in Sawyer. Walleye and northern pike were waiting fair to good throughout the district. Best bets were Lakes Nebagamon, Owen, and Lower Eau Claire in the Douglas Bayshore area. Toilers around the Apostle Islands in Lake Superior were taking good catches of coho and brown trout, with a few lake trout beginning to show.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT Oneida County reported four trophy muskies ranging from 25 1/2 to 39 pounds. The big fish were taken from Willow Flowage and Lakes Katherine, Two Sisters and Boom. Northern pike action was good throughout the district, with excellent bowfishing below Peterwell Dam in Adams and Juneau Counties. Big Eau Claire and the Wisconsin River above Rhineland were also good.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT Trout activity has increased in the north branch of the Trempealeau and Bear Rivers in Jackson County. Northern pike up to 15 1/2 pounds were taken from Lake Wapogasset in Polk County. Northern pike fishing is normal and clearing in Trempealeau County and is producing walleye on wing dams and sand reefs. The river is 5 feet above normal in Crawford County, and anglers are taking to the backwaters for panfish and bass.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT Trout fishing is excellent off Coast Guard canal and north to Lilly Bay in about 20 feet of water, according to a local County report. Lake Winnebago is producing very good walleye, sauger, and white bass in Fond du Lac County, with silver and gold rapids and yellow haired, red headed dolly flies. The best lures Walleye fishing is excellent at the north end of Poygan in Winnebago County.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT Walleye fishing is good on the Wisconsin river system. Trout fishing is good on Castle Rock Creek in Grant County, and some nice rainbows are being taken on mayfly larvae at night at Devils Lake State park. Walleye, northern pike and blue bass are very good on Fox Lake in Dodge County. Panfish are hitting at Beaver Dam Lake, also in Dodge County, and on Dane County lakes.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT Large muskies and excellent trout fishing has the spotlight. Warden Knutson reports the following muskies:



The Patriot Athletic Club honored Appleton East spring sports participants at a banquet Wednesday evening in the school commons. Shown, clockwise, are Paul Freund, track coach, Maude Backman, of the girls track team, Pat Moede,

girls coach, John Ernest, of the tennis team, Tom LaFountain, tennis coach, Bill Radke, baseball coach, Don Werner, baseball player, Bill Morse golf coach, Gary Klevesahl, golfer, and Tim Werner, trackman.

Lanny Wadkins Upset

Freckled-Faced Kite Confident as British Test Enters Round Four

Scotland emerged today from an original field of 256 in the British Amateur Golf Championship and the most confident of the whole lot was a freckled-faced, bespectacled, 21-year-old Texan.

"I really feel good here and I really like this course," said Tom Kite Jr. of McKinney, Tex.

Kite is one of six Americans still left, out of 65 who first entered the 86th renewal of this unique match-play competition and he described Carnoustie's 6,828-yard par 72 seaside links as something "We Americans understand."

Kite has waltzed through his three matches here without ever walking past the 17th green.

The fourth round of the championship pitted Kite against Walter Black of Scotland.

Melnik Survives The other American Walker Cup players were stacked like this:

Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville, Fla. took on John Gloer of Wales. John Farquhar, Amarillo, Tex. met Hugh Stuart, British Walker Cup star who won all three of his matenees at St. Andrews last week. Jim Simmons, Butler, Pa. played the youngest man in the championship, 16-year-old Howard Clark of England.

The two American outsiders were Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., an ex-Walker Cupper and Mike Sanger of Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Updegraff, a semifinalist in the Amateur in Scotland eight

Pond's Opens BRL Season On 14-0 Win

Pond's Sport Shop opened defense of its Appleton Babe Ruth League championship with a 14-0 win over First National Bank Tuesday night.

Dave Champeau led the attack with four hits. Winning pitcher Russ Anderson fired a 2-1 hitter and contributed a 370-foot home run to the Pond offense.

Northern Division action saw Zwicker's edge Royal Dodge 10-6. Tim Kelley outdueled Jim Mitchler for his first victory.

Haas and Hull Share Honors

KAUKAUNA — Jim Haas and Wayne Hull shot scores of 40 to pace second round action in the Fox Valley Golf Club Twilight League. Fred Schwartz and Dick Quella posted 41s for runnerup honors.

Green Pharmacy scored a 14-6 win to hold first place in the First Flight division. In the Acushnet division, White Clover Dairy scored a 16-4 win to lead.

Wadkins started the championships as a highly favored 7 to 1 chance to accomplish the big double in the same year.

Feature Won By J. J. Smith

Appleton Driver Sets Track Record At Seymour

SEYMOUR — J. J. Smith of Appleton, won the feature event and set a new track record during racing at the Fairgrounds Raceway Wednesday night.

J. J. was clocked in 26.44 seconds during time trials around the half-mile clay oval. The Appleton driver nipped Medina's Jerry Smith in the feature, while Jim Jahnke of Green Bay finished third.

Steve Johnson of Oneida won the first heat, with Green Bay's Bob Weistien second and Appleton's Al Presteen third.

In the second heat, M. J. McBride, Shawano, topped Doug Larsen of Green Bay and Lee Hammond of Shawano third. Jahnke nosed out J. J. Smith in the third heat while Jerry Smith finished third. Seymour's Carl Prelipp copped the fourth heat. Tom Erdman, Kaukauna was second while Corby Van Loupman of Green Bay took third.

Larsen won the semi-feature ahead of Johnson and Presteen, who finished second and third, respectively.

A field of 28 cars competed, as a crowd of 1,865 looked on.

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Ed Rozy Given New Bears Job

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Rozy, Chicago Bear trainer for 22 seasons, was named director of training services for the club today and Bernie Lareau replaced him as head trainer.

Rozy was a former football

star and later trainer and intramural athletic director for Marquette University before he joined the Bears in 1948.

Lareau, a native of Kankakee, Ill., in 1967 became business manager and trainer of the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association, rejoining the Bears as an assistant trainer last fall.

Thursday, June 3, 1971

Dave Landskron Rolls 4-Game Series of 759

Dave Landskron rolled a 759 series for four games to lead the Tuesday Night League at Sabre Lanes.

Landskron had a high single game of 264.

Pate Records Winagamie Ace

Ambrose Pate, of Neenah, accomplished the first reported hole-in-1 at the Winagamie golf course this season.

Pate aced the 150-yard second hole with a 5-iron Monday.

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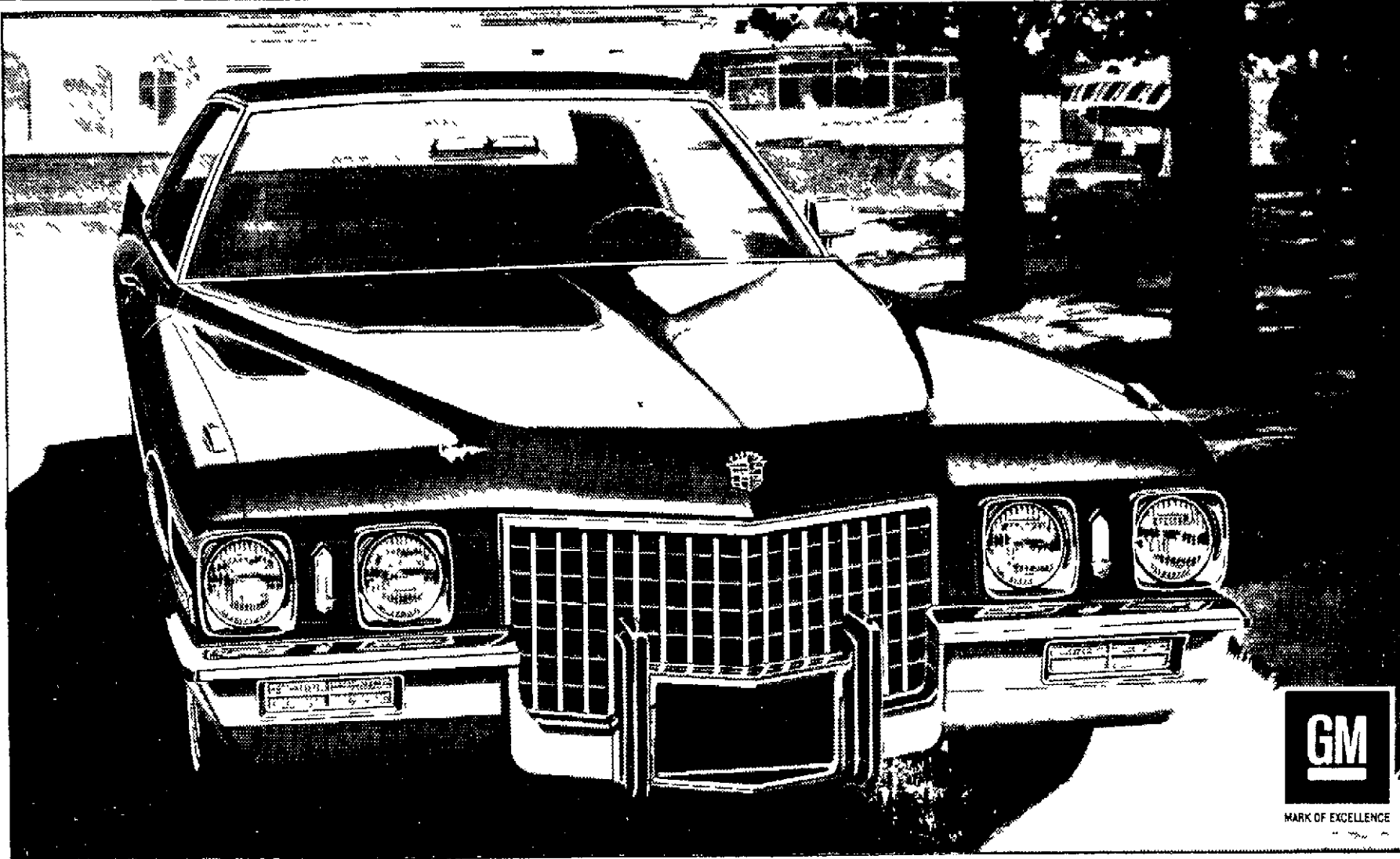
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3. Never drive when you're tired or under the influence of alcohol.
4. Support driver training and uniform traffic codes and enforcement.
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Kimberly, new efficiency kitchen & bathroom, private basement, 1 bedroom & bath, carpeted & furnished. Utilities No pets. \$125. Ph 734-8220
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1 bedroom upper apt. \$100 per mo. All utilities included. 739-0798
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Near business district. No pets. \$80. 739-8759 or after 8 a.m.
BATEMAN ST. N. 531 - 3 rooms & bath. Heat & water furnished. Garage. Laundry privileges. Close to bus only. Ph 739-2659 or 735-9726
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DURKEE ST. N. - Lower efficiency apt. Close to downtown. No parking. 733-9085
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2 bedroom furnished apartment. 757-5821
MEMORIAL ARMS APTS.
700 S. Memorial - 1 bedroom apt. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Built - in kitchen. Adults only. 733-3557, 739-2992
MENASHA - 4 room furnished apt. 1 bedroom. References. Security deposit. \$100. 722-1695
NEAR COURT HOUSE - Furnished 3 room apartment. 1 employed adult gentlemen. 734-2058
NEAR VALLEY FAIR - Gentleman to share modern apartment. 731-1863
NEAR ZWICKERS - Girl to share home with others. Completely furnished. Parking. 734-6811
NEENAH - Lake St. 2 bedroom furnished upper. Carpeted. Utilities included. \$140
LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL
734-734
N. CLARK ST.
2 bedroom upper
Ph 733-6016
NORTH ST. E. 839
Furnished apartment
For 1 responsible gentleman
PROSPECT AVE. 504 - 2 rooms & bath. Single person. No parking. Call 739-1026
WALTER AVE., furnished 3 rooms & tiled bath, carpeting, heat & water, garage. Married couple. No children or pets. Security deposit \$110. Available June 20. 733-4207
527 N. SUPERIOR - 4 rooms & bath. All utilities parking. laundry \$30. Quiet, mature person. 734-4906
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AVAILABLE JUNE 10
1 bedroom upper apt. \$100 per mo. All utilities included. 739-0798
BACHELOR OR BACHELORETTE
Near business district. No pets. \$80. 739-8759 or after 8 a.m.
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2 bedroom furnished apartment. 757-5821
MEMORIAL ARMS APTS.
700 S. Memorial - 1 bedroom apt. Fully furnished or unfurnished. Built - in kitchen. Adults only. 733-3557, 739-2992
MENASHA - 4 room furnished apt. 1 bedroom. References. Security deposit. \$100. 722-1695
NEAR COURT HOUSE - Furnished 3 room apartment. 1 employed adult gentlemen. 734-2058
NEAR VALLEY FAIR - Gentleman to share modern apartment. 731-1863
NEAR ZWICKERS - Girl to share home with others. Completely furnished. Parking. 734-6811
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Upper apartment suitable for 2 single people or young couple. Furnished or unfurnished. Avail. June 1.
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Einstein area. Two bedroom duplex, carpeted, garage. No pets. \$145. 733-5795
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2 bedroom, spacious apt. Pierce Park area, \$120 per mo. 739-6798
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COLONY OAKS AREA, JUNE 1st - elegant Spanish decor, 1 1/2 & 2 hds bedrooms, dishwasher, disposal, range & refrigerator. Carpeted throughout. Central Air conditioning. Separate storage & wash area. 733-9249 or 733-4063
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CHILDREN WELCOME IN OUR NEW 3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH TOWNHOUSES \$142.54 & Up
Includes Heat & Water - Electric - HOTPOINT Range & Refrigerator - Basement. Rent determined on income and size of family. Call Now - Find out if you qualify.
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IN HORTONVILLE - Medical Arts Bldg. 20 min. from downtown. Appleton. 1 efficiency apt. & one, 1 bedroom apt., newly built, all rooms carpeted, new Westinghouse electric stoves and refrigerators, gas heat. Will rent 1 bedroom apt. to married couple. Rentals \$78 & \$85 per month, 1 yr. lease. Ph 779-4333 or 779-6528
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TRUCK DRIVERS
Diesel semi experience required. Driving school from North or eastern Wisconsin to Midwestern & eastern states. High wages. Good benefits, insurance bracket. Good people, training, experience to Box M16, Post Crescent
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 22
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repairs and sewing from patterns
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PET SHOP in shopping center. Part time income. BUSINESS. JETTER BUSINESSES AVAILABLE.
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Develop wholesale chemical business in your spare time. High income potential. Small investment. Continuous product & sales training. Call McVey, 733-4223
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TOWNHOUSE DUPLEX - Like new 2 or 3 bedroom, central air, garage. Will help finance. Reduced to \$35,000.
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STORE SPECIALS 31
Appleton Appliance Co.
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"Gas Service Wherever You Are"
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RENT COLOR TV by the day-week or month. As low as \$3.00 per day.
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT 33
ALWAYS THE BEST
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905 S. Commercial, Neenah
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Female, \$30 or best offer. Ph 733-7060
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All champion sired, good quality. X-rayed, \$225 up. 414-833-4388
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ALL SEASONS
SIMPLICITY
13 models, 10 to 16 h.p.
All available with attachments. 5 models of walk type mowers. 2 models of roller mowers. Also selection of rollers and equipment. Giesbach Equipment Inc.
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ARIENS - 6 HP rider with snow blade, \$150.
Good selection of Used Mowers. CEASES'S SUBS SERVICE
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Shredded, no lumps, no waste. 11 yds. \$25. 6 yds. or less. \$15. LAMBE AND GRAVEL. CLOSET SAT. & SUN. 734-1272 or 732-4272.
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RUMMAGE SALE - Clothing, dishes, baby furniture, misc. 1118 E. Marquette
RUMMAGE SALE - Thurs thru Sat. 9 to 7. Baby furniture, books, toys, maternity clothes, clothing-infants thru adults & misc.
1227 S. OUTGAMING - Fri. Children's clothing, tricycles, 20" boys bike & a 20" window fan.
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Wed, Thurs, Fri.
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S. E. corner of Coolidge & Madison, all improved 60 x 120. Will be sold for best offer. Reason - moving out of state. Will consider land contract. 734-1217 or 737-5016

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BUILDING - On W. Wis. Ave. Over 3,000 sq ft. Ample parking. GOLDEN AGENCY, 733-8481

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LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
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Furnished 4 bedroom summer home. Modern kitchen, fireplace, sandy beach, good fishing, large lot & double garage, \$15,000. Ph. 733-0347.

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Lake lots with nice shore. Ideal for cottage or year round home. Terms available.

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Call us \$12,000 to \$25,000
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80-120 ACRE FARM WANTED
or acreage, within 15 miles of Appleton. Preferably West of Appleton. Write to Box M-15, Post-Crescent

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WANTED - Used mobile home in good, clean condition. Will pay cash for unit 10 or 12 ft wide. Write listing full particulars to Box L-69, Post-Crescent.

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AREA'S USED TRAILER MARK
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PARADE OF VALUE
at Shopko Store Menasha, June 4-5-6. Appleton Camping Center offers a display of camping & travel trailers in all price ranges. Show prices for your consideration. Look for our display in the parking area at Shopko Store.

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
312 W. Northland (Co. OO) Appleton Phone 734-3484

USED TRUCKS
1971 GMC Suburban Demo 1968 DODGE 1/2 T. Pickup 1967 CHEV 5 Spd. 2 Spd. 1966 CHEV Tilt Cab 1968 GMC Tilt Cab

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2136 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home 50 ft. commercial lot 60x200 E. Wis. Rd. Good condition. Financially available to qualified person. 739-5302 or 739-6339

IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE
12' x 12' x 12' WIDE. Custom made. Redwood siding. 16' x 16' covered patio & room with fireplace 2 mi. W. of Winchester on Hwy. 116. Ph. 836-2241 after 5.

NEW 1971 12' x 40' 3 bedroom and 12' x 60' 3 bedroom. YOUR CHOICE - FREE DELIVERY & SET UP. ALSO - 12' x 64' 2 bedroom, separate utility room. \$5,995. VAN'S MOBILE HOMES 801 Bluemound Rd. 734-2833

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HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES Little Chute 788-4561

DICKMAN MOBILE 14 x 58
USED - Mobile Homes & Travel Trailer at good prices! New Trailer. Call 739-0555 after 6 pm Set-up \$3,700

1970 12' x 52' trailer for sale
Available furnished or unfurnished. Excellent condition. Call 739-0555 after 6 pm Set-up \$3,700

1969 MARSHFIELD - 12' x 48' 2 bedroom & 2 bath. Completely furnished. Washer & dryer. Call 739-2266.

1969 MARSHFIELD - 14' by 58
Unfurnished. Central air conditioner. 739-2266.

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12' x 60' furnished. 3 bedroom. Shad & xfring. 788-3810.

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17 FT. with 50 h.p. Mercury - Fiberglass Boat - \$750 Starcraft.

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FRICK'S 1 1/2 mi. W. of 41 on 114

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13.5 oz. Size
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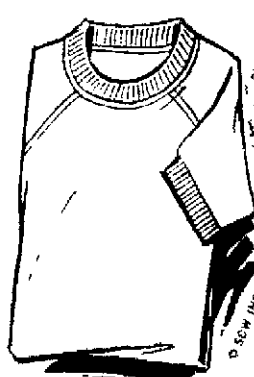
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YOUNG MEN'S
SHORT SLEEVE
SWEAT SHIRTS

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Regular to 2.97

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BEAUTIFUL CHROME
SERVING TRAY

With
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Handles

Great
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Idea!

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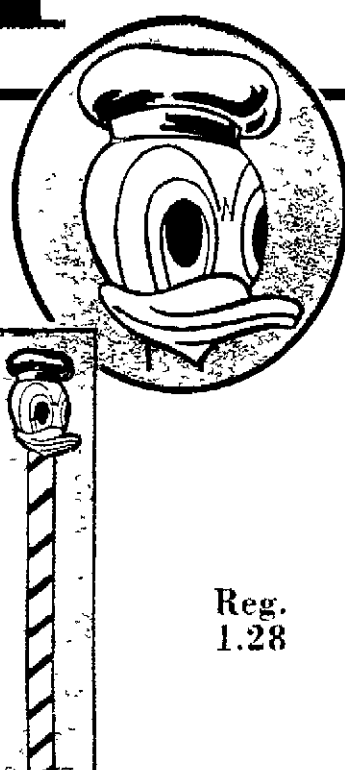
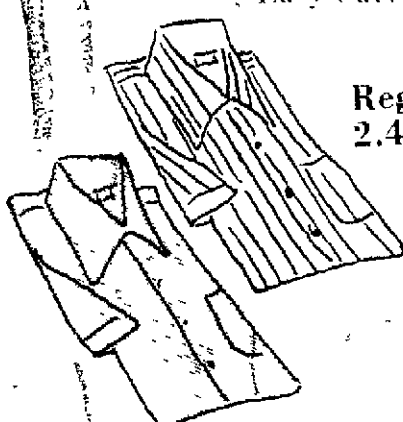
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Easy-Care Permanent Press

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- 50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
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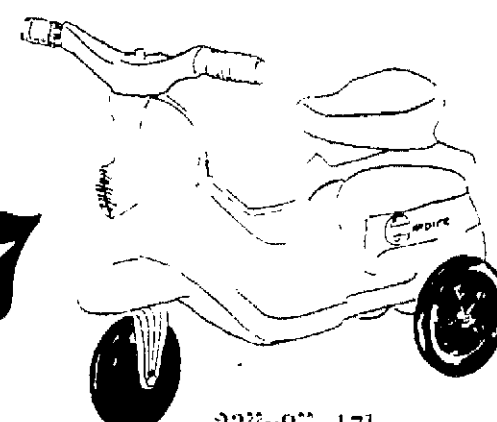
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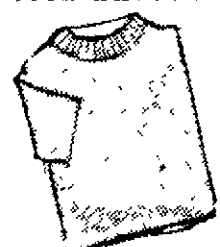
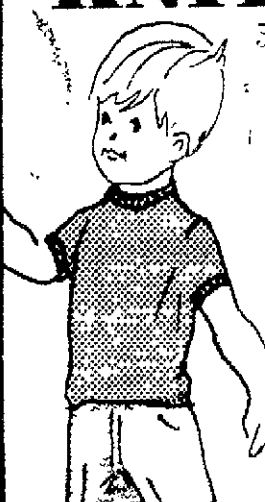
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KNIT SHIRTS

50% Polyester, 50% Cotton
Mock Turtle Styling

Reg.
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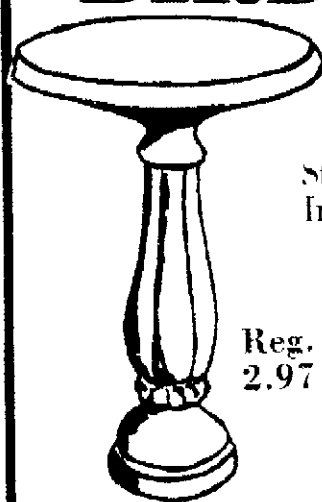
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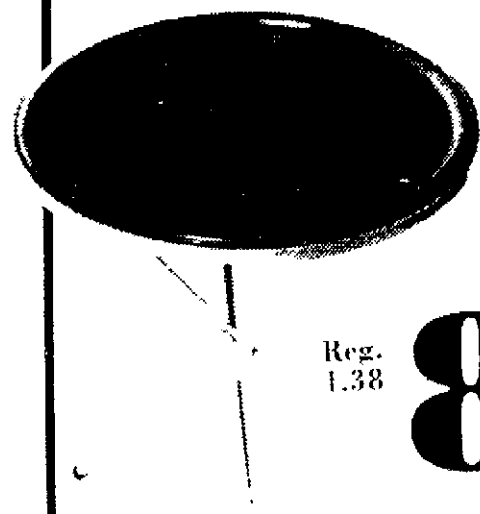
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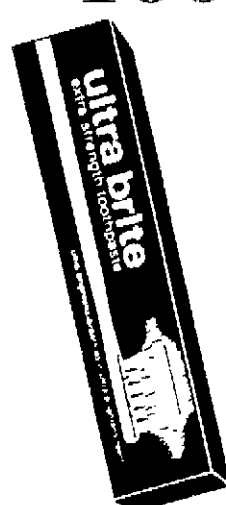
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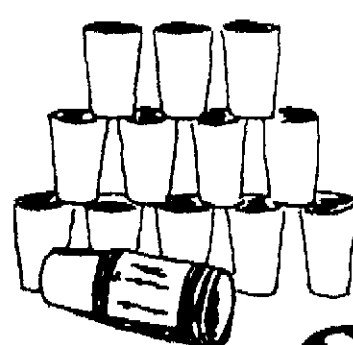


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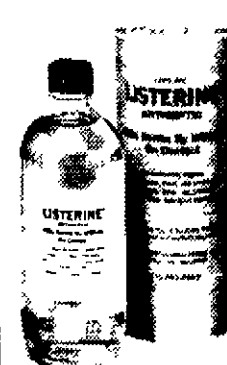


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Hoffa Gives Up Leadership Of Teamsters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teamsters President James R. Hoffa has sent word from his prison cell that he will finally relinquish his 14-year reign over the giant labor union, informed sources said today.

The tough, 58-year-old Hoffa, whose stormy career as chief of the 2-million member union ended in prison four years ago, reportedly endorsed the union's general vice president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, to succeed him.

Hoffa, serving 15 years for jury tampering and mail fraud in the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, had exhausted innumerable legal avenues in a fruitless effort to win his freedom in time to run for reelection next month before finally giving in, and agreeing to step aside.

High union sources had speculated for months that the government would not release him until he agreed to step down from the presidency of the union that wields powerful control in the nation's trucking industry.

It was not immediately clear whether Hoffa agreed to resign before the Teamsters convention opening in Miami Beach July 5, thus making Fitzsimmons union president immediately, or whether Hoffa will hold office until the new election.

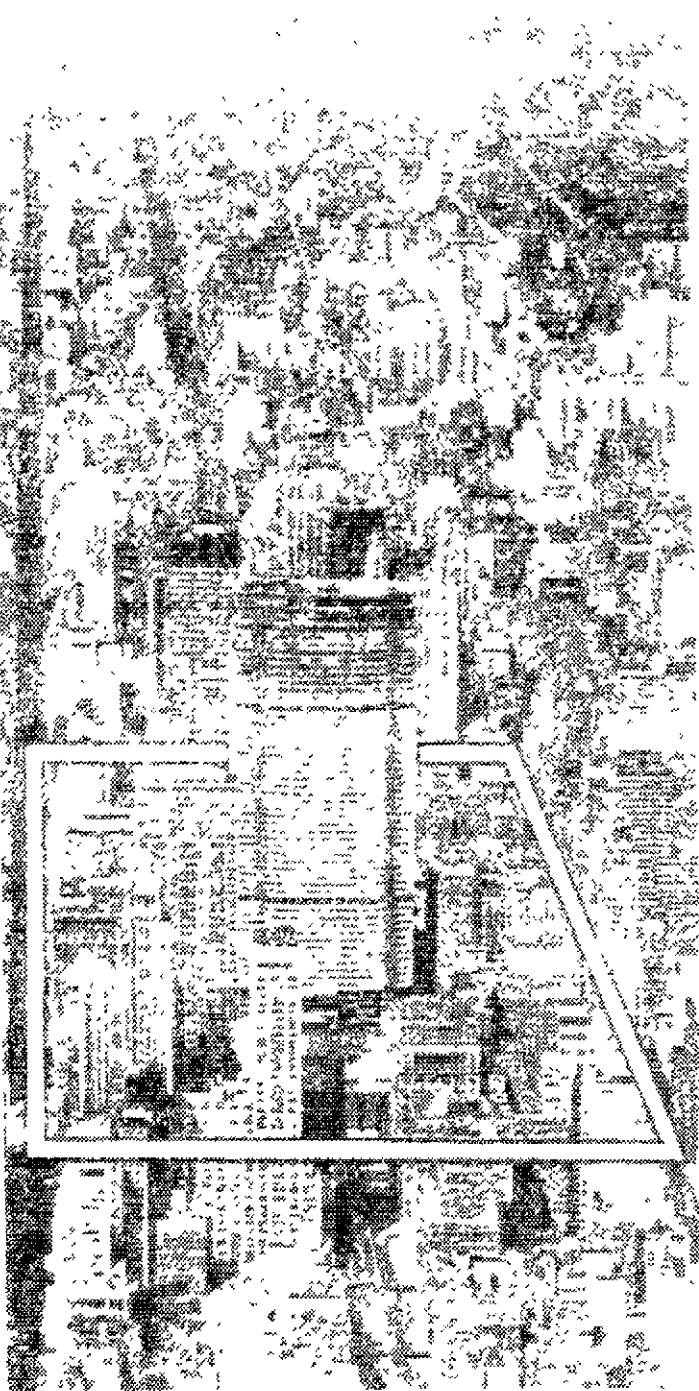
Either way, Fitzsimmons—handpicked by Hoffa as his stand-in at the last convention five years ago shortly before Hoffa went to prison—is regarded a cinch for endorsement by the dozen other Teamsters vice presidents.

"There's a new Frank Fitzsimmons," said one source, referring to Fitzsimmons' obvious joy over Hoffa's decision.

Other Leaders

Hoffa had kept other Teamsters leaders waiting for the decision up to the union's last executive board meeting in Hollywood, Fla., last month. Hoffa sent word then he wanted more time in a last bid for freedom on the basis of a purported deposition from the chief prosecution witness, Edward Grady Partin, whose testimony sent him to prison. Partin denied making the alleged deposition recanting much of his testimony.

The 63-year-old Fitzsimmons, a long-time friend of Hoffa from their early Detroit days in the union, has run the union since Hoffa went to prison in 1967.



Outlined Is the Area in New York City that the financially troubled Penn Central Transportation Co. has proposed selling. It is valued at \$1.24 billion. The picture was made before completion of the PanAm Building, center. (AP Wirephoto)

Lake Research Vessel Is Given A New Name

Converted Boat Christened Neeskay By Mrs. Weaver

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rechristened with clear water, the Great Lakes research vessel Neeskay is back about its business today finding clear water, sampling it and trying to gather information on how it becomes polluted.

The Neeskay, which is local Winnebago for pure, clear water is a 63-foot, 69-ton steel hulled boat.

It was built in New Orleans, La., in 1953, converted to educational use in 1970 by Peterson Builders of Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and acquired by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Center for Great Lakes Studies in September.

The Neeskay was rechristened Wednesday by Mrs. John Weaver, wife of the University of Wisconsin president. She pulled a cord releasing pure water from a bottle attached to the ship's bow crane—thereby not polluting the Milwaukee harbor with the traditional broken champagne bottle.

The Neeskay carries a crew of two and a normal complement of two researchers, most student's working on advanced degrees, said Donald F. Mroz, administrative and engineering assistant at the center.

Most voyages for the Neeskay are eight to 10 hour trips near Milwaukee, Mroz said.

But occasional voyages are longer. A trip to take samples off Chicago, Gary, Ind., and Benton Harbor, Mich., would take four days, while a trip to do work in Green Bay would take about one week.

The ship takes water and bottom samples to check pollution and does such things as studies of the plants and animals on the lake bottom.

"We try to keep track of certain areas," Mroz said. "We know what has occurred somewhere else and know what the next step will be here."

The ship runs winter and summer, because winter is where the big gap in data is, everybody is out in the summer," Mroz said.

The major excursion for this summer is an 11-day training course in great lakes research for six students. It will include stops all around Lake Michigan and in Green Bay.

Beloit Policemen Go On 4-Day Work Week

BELOIT, Wis. (AP) — Patrolmen have begun a 105-day trial with the four-day work week, an experiment which Police Chief Bernard Kakuske said should reduce overtime pay but provide extra manpower for busy periods.

Each officer will work a 10-hour day and no more than three consecutive days. Work weeks will overlap so additional personnel will be on hand for school crossing rush hours and tavern closings.

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GI, Veteran Drug Use to be Probed

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, said today the Nixon administration has been "sleeping through the tidal wave of heroin addiction" among returning Vietnam veterans.

Hughes, who heads one of two Senate subcommittees planning to investigate drug addiction among U.S. soldiers and veterans later this month, said Nixon's acknowledgment of this week of the urgency of the problem was almost a year after his panel issued warnings that a drug epidemic was in the making in the armed services.

"It will obviously take the escalating heat of public concern to get the administration to face the problem effectively and properly," said Hughes, a possible contender for next year's Democratic presidential nomination.

Pentagon Policy

Pentagon policy in dealing with drug offenders will be explored June 9 by Hughes' subcommittee on alcoholism and narcotics. The subcommittee will be joined June 15 and 16 by the Veterans subcommittee on health and hospitals, headed by

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., for hearings on the lack of treatment for addicted veterans discharged as undesirable or for bad conduct.

Noting President Nixon has indicated more attention will be focused on drug abuse in the armed services, Sen. Vance Harke said Wednesday the Senate probe will concentrate on "the broader based problem affecting those men who have been and will be discharged into the veteran population."

Endemic Disease

The Indiana Democrat, chairman of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, said the military drug problem "is so acute as to

constitute an endemic disease in the veteran community of epidemic proportion."

An estimated 30,000 to 45,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam are using hard drugs or narcotics, according to congressional and administration spokesmen.

Voluntary Treatment

The Air Force, Army and Navy have begun amnesty programs, permitting individuals to seek treatment for drug problems before they are caught.

Pentagon spokesmen confirm most discharges of drug-addicted personnel have been on undesirable or bad-conduct charges, frequently for such related offenses as theft.

Addicts are not eligible for disability discharge because drug addiction is not recognized by the military as a medical disability.

An undesirable or bad-conduct discharge strips a veteran of automatic eligibility for a variety of benefits, including Veterans Administration hospital and medical care.

VA Treatment

Cranston is considering legislation to qualify addicted veterans for VA treatment.

The VA on Jan. 1 established drug-treatment units of 10 to 15 beds in each of five hospitals in New York, Washington, Battle Creek, Mich., Houston and Sepulveda, Calif.

The units already have a waiting list totaling 100.

The VA budget for the coming fiscal year starting July 1 includes \$3 million to expand the existing units and start 12 more for a total of 17 to handle 200 men each. Future plans call for another 13 units.

The President told his news conference Tuesday a stepped-up national attack on drug addiction will include giving veterans an opportunity to receive treatment before release.

Don't Kid Yourself

NEWTOWN, Pa. (AP) — He died in jail a drug addict. In pain. He was hooked on heroin, a habit that reached 75 bag daily at a cost of \$750 before his arrest.

He left behind a filmed confession, warning young people not to experiment with

marijuana and hard drugs.

The film was made for police in April 1970, four months before he died awaiting trial for burglary. It is now being processed for school distribution, delayed

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

Penn Central Might Sell \$1 Billion in Real Estate

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The financially troubled Penn Central Transportation Co. has proposed selling land and buildings in the heart of New York City worth an estimated \$1.24 billion. The sale could result in the largest real estate deal ever by a single owner.

The property includes six skyscrapers and 17 other parcels of land occupied by buildings, as well as air rights for construction over Grand Central Terminal.

The buildings being offered outright for sale include the Commodore, Roosevelt, Biltmore and Barclay hotels and two office buildings. The land includes that occupied by the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The Waldorf-Astoria itself is not included.

10-Block Area

All of the property covered in Wednesday's announcement is located within a 10-block, 29-acre area bounded by Madison Avenue, Lexington Avenue, 42nd Street and 52nd Street.

The sale is subject to the approval of a federal judge supervising reorganization of the railroad under federal bankruptcy laws.

Last June 21 the railroad declared in a court petition that it was "virtually without cash and would have to reorganize."

The giant railroad has many nonrailroad assets, including amusement parks in Texas, pipelines in the South, hotels in Florida, and acres of valuable real estate in the nation's principal cities.

Loan Guarantee

Under the provisions of a \$100 million loan guarantee granted the Penn Central by the Department of Transportation earlier this year, the firm is required to dispose of its nontransportation properties.

The New York real estate package constitutes roughly one-fourth of the company's total holdings. The 17 parcels of land command total annual rentals of more than \$21.2 million.

The centerpiece of the railroad's New York properties is the stately old Grand Central Terminal.

Air Rights

Although the terminal is not for sale, the railroad is offering 1.7 million square feet of air rights above the station to any prospective builder.

The first hint that Penn Central might dispose of the property came in March when the trustees, in a report on the status of reorganization, said they were studying "sale of other advantageous disposition of wholly owned subsidiaries and nonrail subsidiaries."

But the trustees told U.S. District Court that "in view of the enormity of the undertaking, the results of their study would not be available until October or November."

Look for High 70's Tomorrow

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Friday, low tonight near 55, high Friday near 80. Wind southwest at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and Friday. Precipitation probability 5 per cent tonight and 10 per cent Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 68, low 54. Barometer 30.23 and rising. Wind west at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 71 per cent. Dew point 57. Skies partly, cloudy. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 8:31 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:11 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 2:22 a.m. Full Moon on June 8.

Spica is the bright star nearest the moon tonight and tomorrow night. And the much brighter "star" in the southeast as Spica sets is the planet Mars.

White House news secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday the President plans to return directly to Washington

after a trip to Tulsa, Okla., Saturday to attend dedication ceremonies for the Arkansas River navigation project.

The nine-foot navigation channel links Catosa, Okla., 15 miles east of Tulsa, with the Mississippi River, using the Arkansas and Verdigris rivers and man-made channels.

Review Pending

The charges against Donaldson and McCloskey now will be reviewed by Lt. Gen. Claire Hutchin, commanding general of the 1st Army. He will decide whether to carry the cases further and order a grand jury-type investigation.

Hutchin could dismiss the charges if he finds the evidence is not sufficient to order prosecution.

In a related development, Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, who has brought dereliction of duty accusations against two other officers for allegedly covering up war crimes, told reporters he knew of several high-ranking Army officers who sought retirement after learning a brigadier general was under investigation.

Donaldson took over the 11th Brigade Oct. 4, 1968—more than six months after My Lai, McCloskey served as commander of the 3rd Battalion, 1st Infantry, of the brigade, from Nov. 19, 1968, until March 14, 1969.

The 11th Brigade commander at the time of My Lai, Col. Oran K. Henderson, has been accused of covering up the My Lai incident. Preliminary hearings in his trial at Ft. Meade are in process.

Murder Charge Based on Partial Story, General Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The son of a U.S. general accused of murdering civilians in South Vietnam says the charges against him are "biased on a one-sided report."

Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson, until recently a top planner for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in a letter to the Army's Criminal Intelligence Division was not complete.

"Certain parts of this report

He spoke to newsmen briefly outside his home in suburban Virginia but refused to answer questions about the basis for the charges.

His military lawyer, Lt. Col. Robert Povdashoff, said he had advised Gen. Donaldson to make no statements at this time.

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Officials said Donaldson, also the first American general charged with a war crime since 1901, was advised in advance the charges would be announced at the time of My Lai, Col. Oran K. Henderson, has been accused of covering up the My Lai incident. Preliminary hearings in his trial at Ft. Meade are in process.

Little Information

The Army has disclosed few details of the case but Pentagon sources said an investigation was started in November after a helicopter pilot said the general took pot shots at Vietnamese civilians while flying over Quang Ngai Province during an operation in late 1968. Donaldson

and investigation have just now been made available to me and to my counsel," Donaldson said.

"I would like to say I have full faith in the United States Army. The Army has been my life and I have full confidence in the U.S. military judicial system," he said.

The 47-year-old West Point graduate is accused of murdering six Vietnamese civilians and assaulting two others.



Donaldson



McCloskey

America's Division

Both officers were members of the American Division, 11th Infantry Brigade, units of which were involved in the My Lai massacre. However, My Lai

took place in March 1968, before either of the incidents said to have involved Donaldson and McCloskey.

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Juan Corona, the man accused of multiple slayings in California, is escorted to the Sutter County Courthouse in Yuba City for arraignment Wednesday.

Aides Extend Nixon Defense Of Police in Mayday Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration today continued its counterattack on critics who say the government responded unconstitutionally against the antiwar Mayday demonstrations.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and his top aide, Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst, took over in separate speeches don't believe in a government of law," Mitchell said. "All they American tradition of Thoreau when he branded participants in the May 3-6 demonstrations as of the voter should be overthrown and hoodlums and lawbreakers should take its place."

Shouldering the burden of the Nixon's Tuesday news conference defense of mass arrests by Washington police despite dismissal of charges against most by widespread and unrelenting the police," created a fable of what actually took place May 3.

Mob Rule

"The truth is that those who leaped forward to cry 'foul' when the Washington police did their duty would have found something to complain about no matter how Mayday was handled," he asserted.

"The truth is that the police exercised of authority. Any less authority would have risked letting the mob rule the national capital."

Kleindienst's remarks were in a speech prepared for the Cleveland, Ohio, Rotary Club. Mitchell's were in a speech read for him to a gathering of Washington Explorer Scouts.

In his text, Mitchell contrasted the scouts to Mayday participants "who, on May 3, tried to

make good their boast of stopping the federal government," Mitchell said one senator, not and decisively by the highly identified, "actually condoned" attempted disruptions by demonstrators, saying "blocking also thoroughly conscious of the traffic and entrances to federal buildings was all they had left."

Rule of Bully

"All they had left—if you believe the rule and Martin Luther King."

"Approximately 20,000 disrupters tried their best to carry out their announced intention of paralyzing Washington and stopping the government," Kleindienst said. "They did this by widespread and unrelenting acts of violence."

Taking Issue

"To compare this vicious and wanton mob attack on Washington with the civil disobedience of Thoreau and Martin Luther King is to insult the memory of those men who stood for peaceful nonviolent protest," he said.

The Taking issue with news accounts, which he said described the Mayday activities as spontaneous and leaderless, Kleindienst said planning for the traffic tie-up began in June 1970, the chief hoodlum, and leaders had consulted with representatives of the Viet Cong and North Vietnam in Stockholm, Paris and Hanoi.

Turning to the questions asked Nixon at his news conference, Kleindienst said dismissal of charges against many demonstrators stemmed from inability of the police to preserve evidence at the time of arrest, not from improper or unconstitutional arrest procedures.

"The May 3 action was openly planned and executed to stop

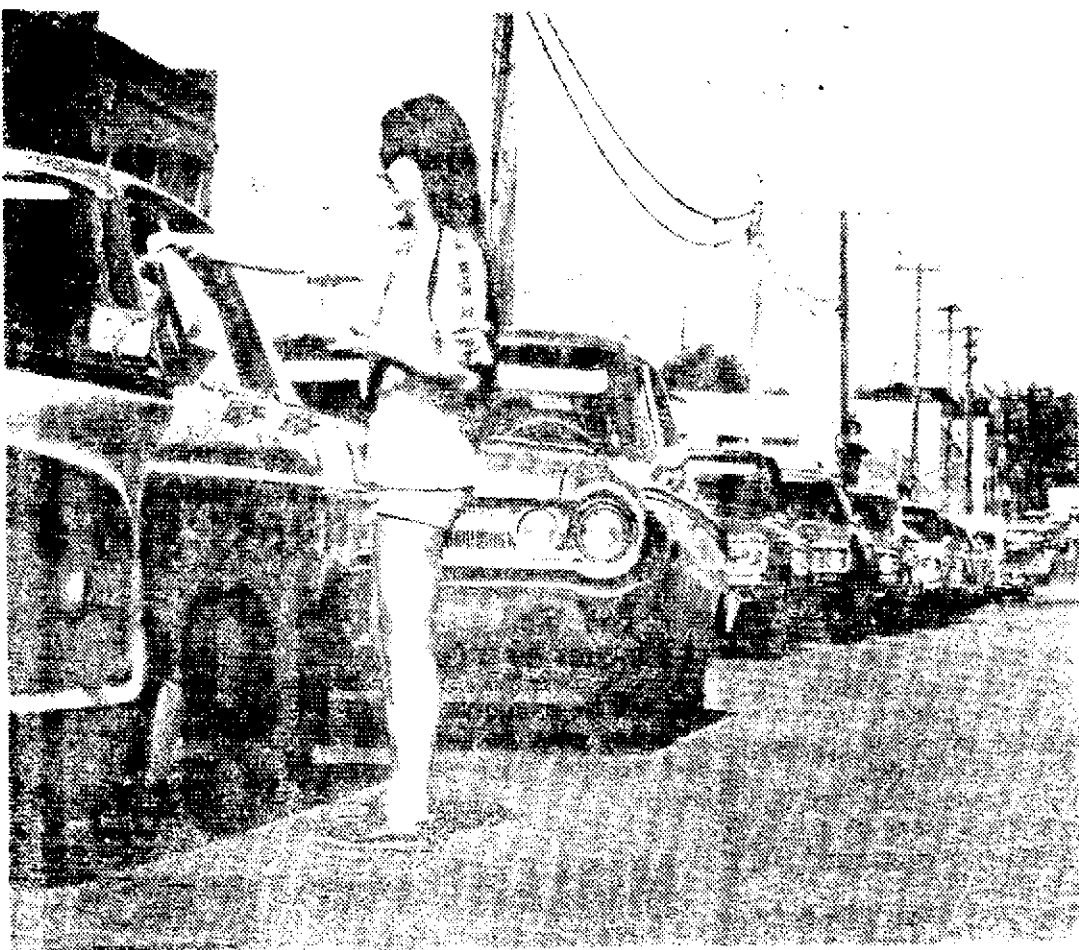
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Theresa Herter, along with other New London young people, passed out litter bags and calmed motorists during the Memorial Day weekend as they drove bumper-to-bumper through the construction area at New London. The young people volunteered their help to create a better ecology and aid the tourists.

Airport Materials Approved Over Woehler's Rejection

Four purchase invoices for materials at the Outagamie County Airport which had been rejected by County Executive Alvin Woehler were approved Tuesday night by the county board's airport committee. In addition, the committee recommended payment of expenses incurred by Airport Mgr. Charles Olson in attending the American Association of Airport Managers conference in Florida last week. Woehler, who had recommended disapproval, was not at the meeting. The actions were seen as part of the continuing dispute between Woehler and Olson. Since his election as executive, Woehler has called for the resignation of Olson.

Fill Position
In addition to overriding Woehler's objections on the purchases, the committee recommended that Woehler proceed to fill the secretarial position at the airport which has been vacant since it was created by the county board last November. At that time the board also approved making the manager's position full-time with both being effective Jan. 1. Woehler has argued there is no need for a full-time manager and Olson has remained in his three-quarter-time status pending an administrative review of the airport.

The only item the committee did not unanimously agree on was the recommendation for payment of Olson's expenses to the Florida convention. Woehler, in a reply dated May 17 to the request submitted by Olson, dated April 12, for the convention, said, "I find it difficult to allow such an expenditure."

Supv. Paul Koska, Little Chute, said he thought Florida was too far for the county to send someone, especially since he had heard Olson was not under contract with the county. **Valid Contract?** He was referring to the issue of whether the contract under which Olson had operated in the past was still valid under the county executive.

Supv. William Miller, Appleton, asked, "Are we supposed to let the airport sit in limbo because of what is going on? If we had a full-time manager as the county board directed, we would have sent him." Miller said.

He added, "We should not be intimidated by rumors. Let's run the airport the way it should be run."

Olson submitted an expense statement of \$145.79 for the purchase of a clubhouse convention. He said he would be seven years ago under the willing to pay the expenses himself but was just asking for consideration.

The equipment which Olson had requested included \$72 worth of hand tools, an AR "Meg-Check" meter for \$99, six gallons of weed killer for \$37.45, four automobile batteries for a total of \$66.80 and two automobile tires for a total of \$31.99.

Questioned Need
Woehler, in memorandums to the committee, had questioned the need for some of the items and questioned whether the others were in the budget.

Olson told the committee the "Meg-Check" was used to locate open circuits in the runway and taxiway lighting systems. At the present time, he said, the airport does not have any way of checking shorts between the lights. In the past, he said, equipment has been borrowed from Milwaukee County.

Olson said the hand tools were so he could take his own personal tools off the airport. The weed killer, he said, was for use around the runway and taxiway lights so airport personnel would not have to hand mow around them.

The batteries and tires are for surplus vehicles obtained from the government for use at the airport, Olson said. He added that all of the items are in the County Airport which had been rejected by County Executive Alvin Woehler were approved Tuesday night by the county board's airport committee. In addition, the committee recommended payment of expenses incurred by Airport Mgr. Charles Olson in attending the American Association of Airport Managers conference in Florida last week. Woehler, who had recommended disapproval, was not at the meeting. The actions were seen as part of the continuing dispute between Woehler and Olson. Since his election as executive, Woehler has called for the resignation of Olson.

Challenge Interpretation

Members of the committee also challenged the interpretation that two houses on airport land purchased with those houses property which are being rented.

Both Airport Committee Chairman Richard Jahnke and Supv. John Dietz said there was nothing to indicate this in the FAA communication. They said the FAA, the county is eligible for \$162,500 reimbursement for land purchased for the airport and not previously reimbursed.

Woehler had contended that unless the two houses, one of which is rented by Olson, are torn down the county cannot get reimbursement on any of the land purchased with those houses. Both Airport Committee Chairman Richard Jahnke and Supv. John Dietz said there was nothing to indicate this in the FAA communication. They said the FAA, the county is eligible for \$162,500 reimbursement for land purchased for the airport and not previously reimbursed.

Golf Course Near Airport Planned

Construction of a golf course complex apparently will start soon on property southeast of the U.S. 10-45 intersection, with future plans including a series of two-story condominiums. The complex would border the Outagamie County Airport.

Oscar C. Boldt, president of the Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., submitted the proposal to the county board's airport committee to determine whether there would be any conflict with the airport in the construction of condominiums. He indicated "hold harmless" clauses could be included in the deeds to prevent residents from ever filing noise damage suits.

Boldt refused, however, to reveal any details of his plans at this time. He said he may have an announcement in July.

Courthouse records show that Paper Valley Corporation, of which Boldt is the incorporator, purchased 117 acres of land at the southeast corner of 10 and 45 on May 1.

The plans have been submitted to the State Division of Aeronautics for their consideration. Fritz Wolf, division administrator, said they have not had an opportunity to review the plans but a prime consideration, he said, would be compatibility from a noise standpoint.

He said their would be no problem with a golf course since that activity is considered compatible with an airport.

Zoned Agricultural
Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said that with the exception of a small strip along the highway, the land involved is zoned agricultural. A golf course could be built without rezoning, he said.

He said there would be no any request for rezoning any of the property for condominium construction.

About three years ago there had been rumors of a recreational complex with a motel at the same site. There are no indications, however, of any connection between that and the present plans.

Smoke Bomb Thrown Into Baby's Crib
Two Appleton teen-agers have been referred to juvenile authorities for an incident Tuesday night involving a smoke bomb and a little girl.

Apoleton police said the girl, Diane Remter, 2 1/2, was sleeping in a bedroom at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joan Remter, 342 W. Atlantic St., about 8:45 p.m., when someone tossed a smoke bomb into the apartment that landed near the girl's head.

Mrs. Remter, who was sitting in the living room nearby, jumped up and put out the fire that singed Diane's hair. Police estimated \$126 damage to the bedding which Mrs. Remter threw on a porch.

After interviewing Mrs. Remter, police questioned the boys at their homes. The youths, one Chris Burgner, 16 and the other whose age was not stated, live near the Remter home. One of the youths told authorities he and his companion purchased the two smoke bombs from a nearby store for 10 cents each. The other youth admitted lighting and throwing the bomb on June 13, beginning at 11:30 a.m. On after going inside the duplex structure. The boys said they ran off after the incident. They gave no reasons for the act.

Other officers named are Chris Burgner, adjutant; Robert Hodgden, historian; Clarence Sodke, treasurer; Olin Mead, chaplain; and Earl Cole, Vernon Oehlke and Philip Neuschater, sergeants-at-arms.

The post will sponsor a chicken barbecue to benefit the clubhouse building fund on June 13, beginning at 11:30 a.m. On after going inside the duplex structure. The boys said they ran off after the incident. They gave no reasons for the act.

NLRB Chairman Honored

CLINTONVILLE — Edward Miller consisted of Mrs. John Boone Miller, Washington, D.C., Buchrens and Robert W. Otto, after law school graduation. His chairman of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), is the recipient of this year's Alumnus Honoris award.

Presentation of the award will be made tonight at the commencement exercises of the Clintonville High School by Dr. Peter J. Oberhauser, treasurer of the board of education. (Due to his schedule in Washington, Miller did not know if he could be present to accept the award.)

This is the 13th time the award has been made; it was last made two years ago to Mrs. George McCauley, Clintonville.

The alumnus honoris is chosen by a committee from nominations made by residents of the Clintonville school district and alumni. Nominees must be graduates of Clintonville High School. The recipient does not have to be living. The committee which selected

He joined a Chicago law firm representing the community; appointment to the NLRB was Principal Burr E. Tolles, Mrs. made last year by President Robert Billings and Duane Cis-Nixon. Miller is married and is the father of four children. His sister is Francis Thompson, Moreland and Carol Bate, representing the student council.

Before his appointment he served on a labor management advisory board to the governor of Illinois, served as a lecturer for the American Management Association and Midwest Management Association, and served as a member of the commerce labor relations committee in the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

He attended Clintonville elementary and high schools, and graduated from high school in 1938. He enrolled at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and graduated in 1942. After graduate work at the Harvard School of Business Administration, he returned to the University of Wisconsin where he received his law degree in 1947.

Miller served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant during World War II in the Pacific theatre. He was in military service from 1943-46.

Supper Club at Clintonville Sold

CLINTONVILLE — A well-known Clintonville supper club has been sold and the new owner will take possession July 1.

John Benner, Clintonville, has

Clintonville Students Win Fitness Awards

CLINTONVILLE — Sixty high school students have qualified for the Presidential Physical Fitness award this year.

To qualify the 36 girls and 22 boys scored at or above the 85th percentile in each of seven tests. They were required to be in good scholastic standing and were recommended by the school principal. Being at the 85th percentile means that these students did better than 84 per cent of students nationwide.

The students will receive a certificate signed by the president, along with an emblem for jackets or physical education suits.

The boys who qualified are: Stephen Duplavy, Chuck Grant, Mark Heidenman, Jeff Holm, Steve Dewey, John Jartz, Rod Reinke, Mike Mahrke, Warren Zeller, Peter Ziegler, Randy Nelson, Jim Brandt, Jeff Danke, and Mrs. Walter Fischer.

The school's physical education instructors are Carl Bruggink, Bruce Parkovich, Betty Wicker and Vic Ziegler.

WICKES

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CREDIT AVAILABLE - INSTALLATION SERVICE

Starting June 13 We Will Be Open Sundays 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Monday and Friday 'til 8 p.m.

New London Projects Face Short Delay

NEW LONDON — Work on street or sidewalks. The N. Water Street project continuing at a fast pace set by will take longer to complete. The Summers Construction Co., since sanitary sewer work is the City Council was told this being done in conjunction with the sewer work.

Most of the cement work is completed on S. Pearl Street, by Joski Co. of Green Bay, is and resurfacing should begin on progressing slower than expected, it was reported.

Since the sanitary sewer should be installed before the merchants are preparing for sidewalks, it was pointed out that Sommers, who is ready to their turn at operating without a

progress to the street, will be delayed. Public Works Director Robert in the community.

Martin said that Sommers has another project that he can move to for about three weeks. He said that the Highway 45-34 Urbanization was going well, with stone base being put in the least land and concrete pouring in the project so the city can have DeVleeshouer do the work while still on the original low bid.

Martin gave the aldermen a preview of the 1971 sidewalk project. He reported that costs would be \$2.75 per foot for the sidewalk, \$3.25 for driveways and \$9 per lineal foot along the street, subject high school track. The increase in costs is because a retaining wall must be built along the street.

The sidewalk projects will get underway in the next couple of months, once the plans are reviewed and bids let.

Senate Drawn Into Airport Listing Feud

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The old Appleton-Oshkosh airport feud was resumed Wednesday before the Senate Committee on Commerce, Labor, Insurance, Transportation and Banking.

The committee heard testimony on a resolution introduced by Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, that would put the Senate on record supporting an appeal by the City of Appleton and several other Wisconsin cities to the Civil Aeronautics Board to have their names removed from the North Central Airlines certificate of public convenience and necessity.

The effect of the action, which is supposed to be served adopted by the CAB that has by the Central Wisconsin Airfield 50 miles away. "Fifty miles is one hell of a long way to go when you can get to Marshfield directly," he said.

Oshkosh alone, rather than as passengers dumped that designated Appleton would be listed in the official airline guide with its scheduled commuter service provided by Air Wisconsin.

Separate Listing
Similarly, Sheboygan would be listed separately for its Air kosh and said there is "no valid Wi-consin service, rather than with Manitowoc, as a North Central stop. Mid-State Commuter flights serving Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids would be movie. It grieves me to have to cited under those city names, move in and oppose this," he replacing hyphenated names for said, offering his congratulations to Air Wisconsin for the quality of service it provides.

Not Harm
The airline representative said the CAB approval of the petition would not harm the North Central service at Oshkosh, entered the discussion, citing it as a "replay of an old and general upgrading airline service. The manager" and Donald Stone, concept, he said was adopted so that "hundreds of cities joined together could receive better service and to permit airlines to operate economically without municipal subsidies.

The question, he said, involves economies of scale. A DC9 can be economically run at a central airport several miles apart, he said.

Not Far Apart
"We're not that far apart," Steinhilber said, and reminded the Appleton representatives they share a vocational school district and census statistical area. He noted for the south-eastern Wisconsin senators on the committee that a trip from Appleton to Oshkosh on U.S. 41 is faster than from central Milwaukee or Kenosha to the Mitchell Field in Milwaukee which also is a regional airport.

Jack De Witt of Madison, a representative of North Central Airlines, told the committee that the frequency of flights and convenient schedules were at the issue. The public, he said, wants to know that if they miss one plane they can get another and that they can get back to the same airport they left in the same day if they want. Getting directly to one's destination is not as important, he said, as getting good, frequent service that comes with consolidated regional airports.

The committee took no immediate action on the measure.

Three Have Died on Waupaca Roads

WAUPACA — Two fatal accidents were among 46 crashes in Waupaca County in May, Waupaca County Police Capt. John Penney reported to the law enforcement committee Wednesday.

Total accidents for the first five months of the year were 226, four fewer than for the same period in 1970.

Highway deaths in the county in May were those of Dale Krueger, route 1, New London, on May 1, when his car left County Trunk X two miles west of New London, struck a tree and plunged into the Wolf River. Krueger, driver of the vehicle, was drowned.

Mrs. Linda Zarnoth, Black Creek, was the second fatality. She was a passenger on a motorcycle which struck a car head-on on State 22, two miles south of Manawa, on May 16.

This brings the total of fatalities for the year to three, compared to eight for the first five months in 1971, Penney told the committee. There were five fatal motor vehicle accidents during May, 1970.

County police were at the scene of 43 accidents and the Wisconsin State Patrol at three. There were 63 vehicles involved and 40 personal injuries.

During May, county officers made 126 traffic arrests, and seven criminal arrests, and

Program Set At Chilton on Drug Abuse

Chamber Group Also Plans Fund Event in August

HILBERT — A drug abuse education program will be conducted at the public schools here June 27, through the cooperation of the Calumet County Sheriff's Department, members of the Chamber of Commerce learned at a recent meeting. The program is open to the public.

The group voted to co-sponsor a donkey ball game with the Potter Community Association, Aug. 20. Proceeds will be divided between the two organizations.

Orville Manz and Donald Gast were named cochairmen of a special recognition dinner for two local retired businessmen. Members will be advised of the plans.

Clinic Set For Cardiac Consultation

NEW LONDON — A cardiac consultation clinic for Waupaca County residents will be held Monday, June 14, in the physical therapy department, New London Community Hospital.

Patients to be examined at the clinic will be referred by their family physicians.

The consulting physicians are Dr. William Boake, Madison, and Dr. David Frieberg, Milwaukee.

The cardiac clinic is sponsored in cooperation with the Wisconsin Heart Association which has been conducting rheumatic heart and congenital heart disease clinics since 1951.

Approval for the clinic was given by the Waupaca County Medical Society. Dr. Lloyd P. Maasch, Weyauwega, is president and Dr. J. M. Steiner, Waupaca, is medical secretary.

Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, Waupaca County Nurse and Mrs. Helen A. Kavanaugh, a nurse in the County Nurse's office will schedule patients for the clinic.

Manawa Awards Scholarships

MANAWA — Five students were named on the fourth quarter high honor roll at Little Wolf High School.

They were Vicki Ferg and Marilyn Herman, seniors; Peggy Bonikowske and Marilyn Patri, sophomores and Judy Buschke, freshman.

Listed on the regular honor roll were five seniors, nine juniors, eight sophomores and five freshmen.

15 Earn Diplomas at Bear Creek School

BEAR CREEK — Fifteen pupils received their eighth grade diplomas at the 9 a.m. mass Sunday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Lectors were members of the class.

The Most Rev. John B. Grelinger presented the diplomas.

Sidewalks Have Been Installed and landscaping is underway at "Sun Valley Manor," the 61-apartment low rent complex for the elderly on N. 12th St., Clintonville, which will be ready for occupancy late this summer. (Laib Photo)

Huseby Claims Court Study Was Stymied by 'Someone' in County

A charge was made Tuesday night that an independent study of Outagamie County courts was stymied by "someone" from the county.

Supv. Paul Huseby of Appleton, chairman of the county board's judiciary and enforcement committee, said he received a telephone call from a person he declined to identify who informed him that someone from the county "got to Madison advising we didn't want the study."

Delmar Karlen, director of the Institute of Judicial Administration of New York, informed Outagamie officials last month that the institute had abandoned plans to conduct a two-month study of the county's courts. County officials had worked since January to get the study aimed at gauging the efficiency of court administration and at determining if there is a need for a fourth branch of county court as has been proposed by a state study agency.

Karlen indicated that the decision to drop study plans was made after a conversation with E. Harold Hallows, chief justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Karlen quoted Hallows as saying that a study of Outagamie County alone "would not likely result in any improvement and that it might well be a waste of public money in view of the expected larger study."

Hallows was referring to a statewide court study planned by a 35-member task force recently appointed by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey.

Huseby, who has pushed for the court study by the institute, explained that based on his 45-minute telephone conversation with the unnamed source, he is convinced that there is something that people involved locally "don't want the public to know about."

Huseby repeated support for the study which he said "could be extremely beneficial to this county."

And he echoed earlier beliefs that the proposed state study will accomplish little in the way of court reform for Outagamie County.

Huseby, who last week failed in his attempt to drum up strong committee support for attempts to revive the institute study, said Tuesday he was "willing to let the matter sit for a week or so."

Supv. George Driessen of Appleton said the study by the New York agency would have been a waste of taxpayer money. He favored the state study as did Supv. Carl Runte of Kaukauna.

Licensing Raises Eyebrows

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Tuesday's action by the City Council to grant the city's ninth Class B intoxicating liquor and fermented malt beverage license to the Waupaca Country Club was the "talk of the town" Wednesday.

There were but a few among those who volunteered their personal opinions enchanted by the new open-door policy at the Waupaca Country Club effected by the new license. It will be at 700 West Fulton Street, possible after July 1 for any person of legal age to purchase a drink at the country club bar, swimming pool — if he received and eat at the club's restaurant.

A few Country Club members were shocked by the news that their memberships no longer given them private club privileges.

Some businessmen called the council's action short-sighted, pointing specifically to the benefits that business would enjoy and the local residents would have if David Schwenn, owner and operator of the Bring'er Inn and the Welcome Inn Motel, one of the four applicants, had been granted the license.

Schwenn told the council that it was his plan to construct a complex addition to his business at 700 West Fulton Street, providing banquet room for 300, a 24-unit motel and indoor swimming pool — if he received the license and could operate a cocktail lounge.

This \$200,000 complex would bring an estimated additional tax revenue into the city of from \$7,800 to \$8,000 annually, as well as provide group facilities which the city does not now have.

Ald. Dennis Schultz (4th) said, after the meeting, that he wanted his 4th ward constituents to know that he had voted for granting the license to Schwenn, primarily to bring this added revenue into the city treasury.

There is no mistaking the facts that the "eyes of city residents" are closely watching council action. There were those Wednesday who felt that the aldermen had not acted in good faith in view of their continued avowal that they work for the best interests of the city.

Several felt that any elected alderman, who is a member of the Waupaca Country Club, should have abstained from voting on the license. "This is a clear cut case of conflict of interest," one stated positively.

Others said they felt that the council took the proper action, since a "gentleman's agreement" had been reached years ago to give the country club the next available license if it still wanted it.

Mayor Edward Kramer came under the most severe criticism for his declining to cast the deciding vote when the vote was tied five to five and he was offered the opportunity to break the deadlock.

The question posed at the end of the day was, "Does it have to stop here, or can the council be forced by petition to reconsider the matter before June 30, the deadline for issuing the license?"

The fact remains that eight of the city's nine licenses have been granted. If the remaining license is not granted to the present holder, Schwenn still has a chance. Class B licenses are renewable each year and there is a remote possibility that one of these could become available next year.

33 to Graduate From Emanuel Lutheran School

NEW LONDON — Thirty-three students will graduate from eighth grade at Emanuel Lutheran School, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday.

Services will be in the school gymnasium, with Vicar Michael Engel serving as the guest speaker. Julie Schroeder will give the valediction address and Paul Schiernerbeck will give the student welcome.

The class motto "Jesus Lead Thou On," song "The Lord's My achievement, should check with Shepard" and flower, the carnation, will be presented by Jane Polley.

The class will be introduced by Principal B. H. Boese Duane Brown, school board chairman, will present diplomas

Swimming Program Slated at Chilton Pool

CHILTON — Registration for the summer swim program will begin Tuesday at the recreation office in the swimming pool building at the public school.

Only Chilton School District residents may register the first day. Nonresidents may register after this time. All registrations must be accomplished in person. No mail or telephone registrations will be accepted. Persons may, however, register for a friend.

All registrations must be accompanied by the fee, which is \$1.50 for district residents and \$7.50 for nonresidents. Checks should be made payable to the Chilton Public School.

Beginning age for lessons is next school year's second graders. Parents whose children are in a physical education swim class and are not sure of their level of achievement, should check with the instructor for advice as to which class to register in.

Instructors
The program again this year will be handled by Duane Youngsteadt, swim director, and a staff of Red Cross qualified

The class schedule is:
— Cycle I — June 21 to July 9 — beginners, 8 to 8:45 a.m.; 9 to 9:45 a.m.; beginning diving, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; and advanced beginners, 10 to 10:45 a.m.
— Cycle II — July 12 to July 30 — beginners and intermediates, 8 to 8:45 a.m.; advanced beginners, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; and beginners and junior life saving, 10 to 10:45 a.m.
Cycle III
Cycle III — Aug. 2 to Aug. 20 — beginners, 8 to 8:45 a.m.; intermediates, 9 to 9:45 a.m.; and swimmers, 10 to 10:45 a.m.
There will be no class this year in senior life saving.

The recreation department and Rotary Club will cosponsor an age group swim team. First practice will be June 21. Daily practice will begin at 11 a.m. There will be six or seven inter-city swim meets. The team last year was undefeated. To fill the team at least 60 to 70 boys and girls ages eight to 18 are needed. Sign up for this team should be made at the recreation office before the first practice.

Jaycee, Jaycette Officers Installed

CHILTON — New officers of the Jaycees and Jaycettes were installed in ceremonies held Tuesday at Hickory Hills.

Jaycees were installed by Ed Lade, Manitowoc, state vice president. Other officers are Mrs. Richard Zacharius, president; Mrs. Gustav Battles, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Mader, treasurer. Mrs. Math Schuh, Mrs. Donald Baltz, Mrs. Ray Plue are directors.

Mrs. Walter Pendl, past president, is now state director. She was presented with the past president's pin.

Mrs. Richard Zacharius was named outstanding Jaycette for her participation in the group's activities. SPOKE awards were given to Mrs. Donald Baltz, Mrs. Charles Mader, Mrs. Walter Pendl, Mrs. Rod Rautmann, and Mrs. Ray Plue.

Help during the snow festival, Falls, regional Jaycette vice president, conducted the ceremony for the Jaycees.

Mrs. Rod Rautmann is the new president. Other officers are Mrs. Richard Zacharius, president; Mrs. Gustav Battles, secretary; and Mrs. Charles Mader, treasurer. Mrs. Math Schuh, Mrs. Donald Baltz, Mrs. Ray Plue are directors.

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Club Tackles Park Project

ROYALTON — Members of the Royalton Garden club take their gardening seriously.

They and a hoped-for 100 ecology-minded area residents, will converge on the Royalton Park, the club's pet project, Saturday to spiff up the grounds for the summer season.

The main project of the day, however, will be to implement a permanent way of holding back the soil on a 75-foot high river bank in the park.

Spring rains and the fluctuating water levels of the Little Wolf River wash away the fill on the stream bank. For seven years, the club has had to haul fill to cover over the area the river and rains had eaten away.

The park is built over the former Town of Royalton dump. The club got permission from the town a few years ago to spruce up the area. The lengthy project involved hauling many yards of fill to the site to cover the dump. A portion of that fill is washed away each spring, exposing refuse. The club is determined to stop the process this year.

May Need Help
Club members are hoping for a good turnout Saturday but suspect the work will have to be done by some mechanical method, possibly a drag line.

They hope to line the stream at that location with old tires and more fill to hold back the soil from the washing action of the river current.

The club doesn't hold title to the land upon which the park is located. It is county property. The club has made numerous attempts to have the land deeded to the town without success.

Members insist they seek no funds or help from the county, other than title to the land for the town.

But still, they continue to brighten the area with flowers each summer and picnic and recreation equipment is available to the public.

All park projects have been financed locally and all labor has been donated. The 14 club members admit that their husbands have provided much of the help.

Club members are Mrs. Karla Amador, Mrs. Pat Bartman, Mrs. Arla Kreklow, Mrs. Vera Dusterbeck, Mrs. Betty Brushinski, Mrs. Karen Doman, Mrs. Irene Meidam, Mrs. Clarinda Schuelke, Mrs. Ronald Amador, Mrs. Delores Roloff, Mrs. Joyce Meshek, Mrs. Joan Dorschner, Mrs. Bonnie Heimbruck and Mrs. Lana Hansen.



Victor Carlin, Marion High School's American Field Service student from San Jose, Costa Rica, presents a Costa Rican flag to Amy Dahl, student council president, as he bid farewell to his classmates during the recent awards day program at the school. (Brandenburg Photo)

New Slack Outlook

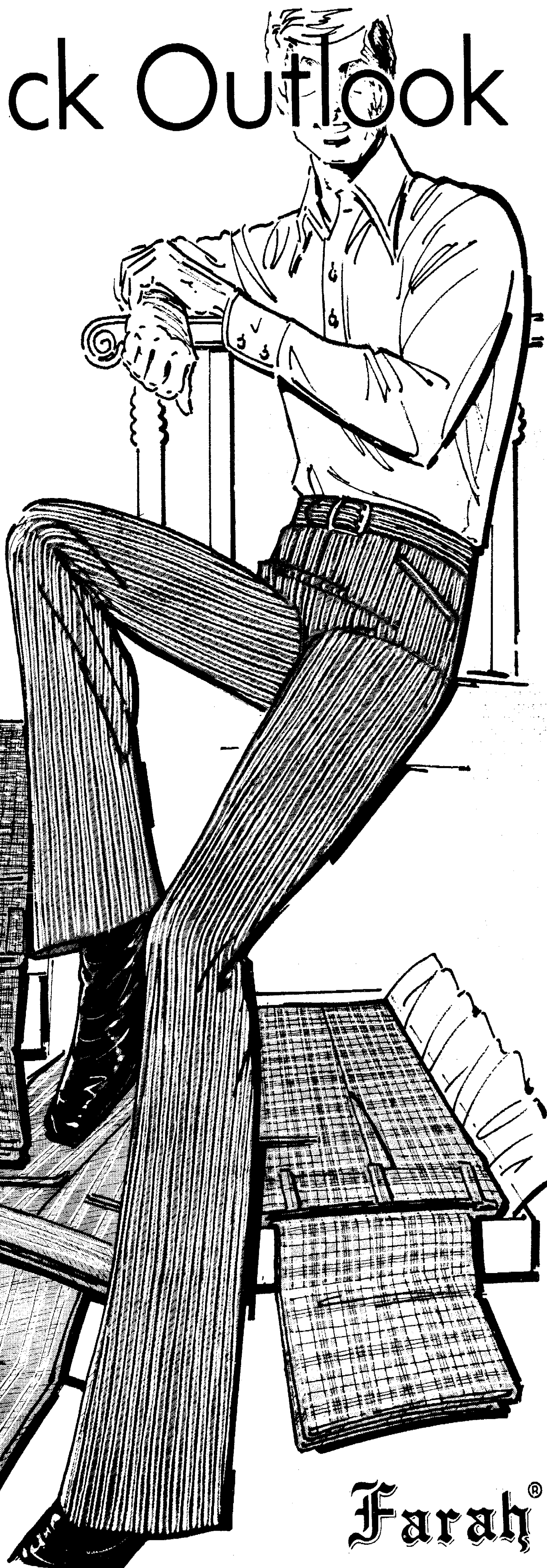
What's new in summer slacks for men? We believe the patterns and weaves are, as seen in this foursome by Farah®. The fabric is a blend of polyester and wool for crisp, all-day neatness. The legs are straight or flared. The look is youthful . . . handsome linen weaves, muted plaids, colorful stripings. Great with a blazer for office or leisure hours. 30-42 waist, \$22.

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Senate Passes Parochial Stripped of Funding

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Supporters of public aid to private education mustered what could be a critical two-thirds majority favoring the measure in the state Senate Wednesday.
By a 22-9 vote the senate passed a bill that would provide grants of \$75 to parents of grade school children and \$135 to parents of high school students attending private schools. But the measure contained no provision for funding the controversial package expected to cost about \$31 million in the 1971-73 biennium.
Sen. James Devitt, R-Greenfield, author of the substitute bill that won Senate support predicted that the two-thirds majority and a similar vote he anticipates in the Assembly may save the measure that would appear to be doomed because of its present lack of funding.
After passage of the bill that was amended to delete a five cents a package tax on cigarettes, Devitt said the lopsided support in the legislature could ward off a gubernatorial veto. Gov. Patrick Lucey has pledged to veto any school aid bill that

does not provide for its own funding. But the two-thirds support constitutes the number of legislators necessary to override a veto, and Devitt predicted that it might convince the governor not to veto.
Write in Funding
If the bill survives, then its funding through either the proposed cigarette tax or general purpose revenues could be written into the budget bill when it too heavily taxed now and the entire four-hour session is reviewed and revised by a conference committee that is expected to be needed to resolve deliberations. A number of ardent supporters of aid supported the deletion of funding from the bill. Other proponents, however, feared that removal of funding would assure a gubernatorial veto and make a Supreme Court test of the bills constitutionality impossible or meaningless.
The Senate Wednesday began its session with the bill already which he said would curtail private school independence. He suggested an April referendum on the bill but was defeated. The vote by which the Wisconsin

consin senate passed the bill: Democrats for passage—Dorman, Kendzioriski, Lipscomb, Lorigan, Martin, Parys, Schuele, Whitlow 8.
Democrats against — Frank McKenna, Peloquin, Risser, Thompson 5.
Republicans for — Busby, Chilsen, Cirilli, Devitt, Heinzen, Hollander, Johnson, Keppler, Knutson, LaFave, Lorge, Lotto, Roseleip, Swan 14.
Republicans against — Knowles, Murphy, Soil, Steinhilber 4.
Republicans not voting — Bidwell, Krueger 2.

Green Bay Diocese Calls School Aid 'Social Justice'

Providing public aid to non-public schools is a matter of social justice for the general welfare of all Wisconsin citizens, the board of education for the Green Bay Catholic Diocese has stated in its official position proclamation, released today.
"We urge the lawmakers of this state to enact legislation that promotes the equal education of all citizens. We urge the governor of this state to execute with impartiality the program of financial aid to all Wisconsin citizens which support this freedom by promoting it into law."

Tax Exemptions for Parents Proposed

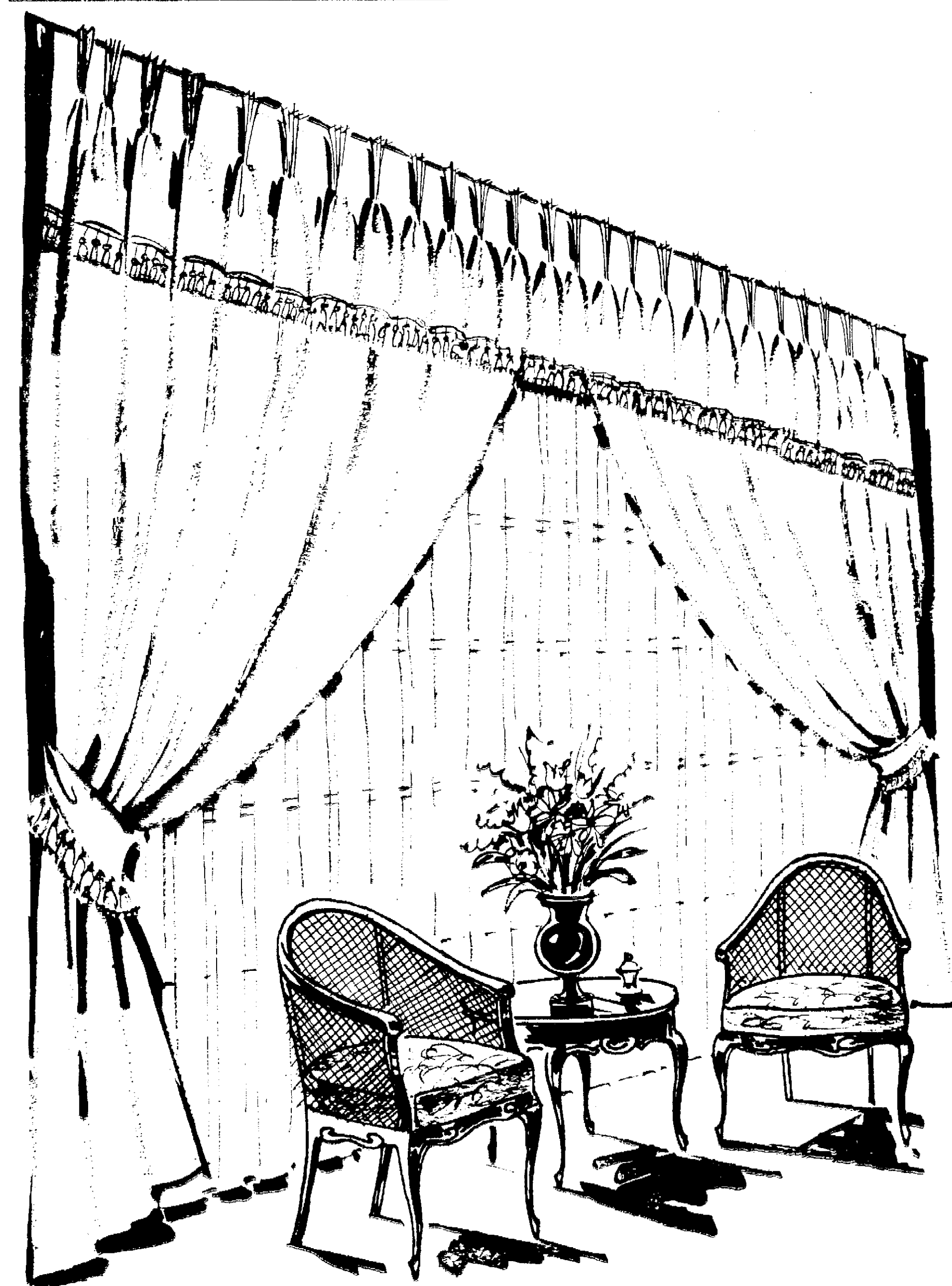
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—An other approach to subsidizing parochial schools was reviewed by an Assembly committee charge tuition. He said a tuition come tax rebates to compensate them for the cost of a private school education. An amendment to the state Constitution allowing such payments and tuitions is called for all.
Rep. Kenneth Merkel, a Brookfield Republican, told the Assembly hearing his proposed legislation would grant property tax exemptions to parents who send their youngsters to unpropertied.

Families not paying property taxes would be allowed under Merkel's plan to seek state income tax rebates to compensate them for the cost of a private school education. An amendment to the state Constitution allowing such payments and tuitions is called for all.
William Osborne Hart of the Wisconsin Socialist Party accused Merkel of thinking "in terms of bucks and not principle."

Kaukauna Cub Scouts Plan Family Picnic

KAUKAUNA — Cub Pack 31 of Holy Cross Catholic School will hold its annual family picnic at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Riverside Park.
Soft drinks will be furnished by the pack. However, families are asked to bring their own food.
Awards will be presented.

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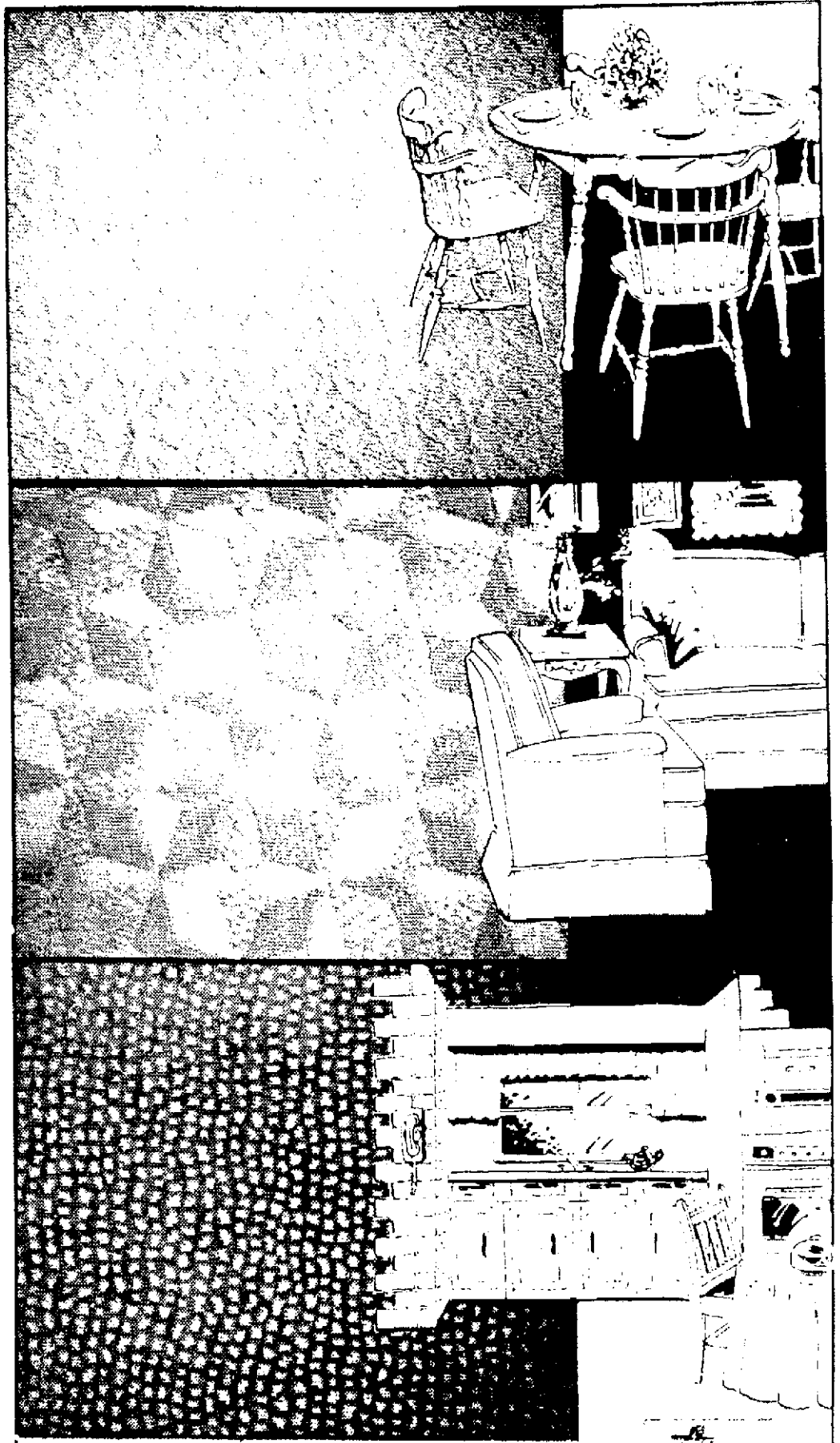
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63"	\$9	17.50	\$22	—	—
84"	\$11	\$20	\$25	\$35	\$40

Fringed valance, \$7

Vibrant colors for your rooms, new beauty for your home. You'll find it happens with Victoria Royal draperies. They're from the Young Romantics collection by Croscill . . . tailored with 1 1/2" side hems and 4" bottom hems for excellent hanging. Ideal drapery to coordinate with any printed bedspread, perfect with a matching bedspread. In vibrant Coloray colors that take to your rooms beautifully. Fully quilted bedspreads with decorative ribbon quilting to match drapery available in: twin, \$33; full, \$39; queen, \$45; dual, \$59.

Draperies



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Imagine! A luxury carpet with its own built-in cushion. "Omnibus" . . . the high density foam back carpet of rugged, stain-resistant Herculon® olefin fiber for years of lasting beauty. It's the ideal carpet for your entire home—kitchen, den, family room . . . all your heavy traffic rooms! And you can install it yourself. See "Omnibus" in 5 distinct tufted patterns with 25 color combinations for all your decorating needs . . . new, from the "Looms of Mohawk". Prange installation at nominal extra charge.

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9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

Army Trying to Use Civilian Skills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service and the Army are launching a joint effort to give the draftee a better chance of putting his civilian skills to military use.

And by August, a draftee's induction notice will be accompanied by a pamphlet telling him what to expect from the Army life.

So far as oldtimers at Selective Service and the Army can recall, this is the first time the draft system has been used as a pipeline to advise the draftee about military life.

"We're delighted to do this," said a Selective Service spokesman. "It reflects an improved manpower attitude that is fine."

Beginning today the Army is mailing to each state draft headquarters a six-month supply of "civilian employment training information" labels to be attached to a man's induction notice by his draft board.

Individual Skills

The idea is to make sure the Army finds out about a draftee's particular skills. Despite a 10-year-old testing program, the Army has built a reputation of putting square pegs in round holes.

The new information label reads:

"The Army's personnel management system seeks to place the right man in the right job. To accomplish this objective, the Army needs to have a complete description of your civilian background and training to determine whether your qualifications correspond to a military occupational specialty."

"We, therefore, request that you bring all official documentation attesting to your qualifications when you report to the U.S. Army Reception Station."

Not Guaranteed

Then the label adds the caution: "Please realize the Army cannot match everyone to a job related to his civilian training, and that this notification does not constitute a promise that you will be placed in a (military specialty) commensurate with your civilian training."

The new approach, says an officer dealing with the all-volunteer army concept, will not only give a man a better chance of using his skills but will "let the man know we're interested in him and trying to utilize him."

"We're hoping it'll encourage a man to stay in the Army," said Lt. Cole Dale Sweetwood of the Army's Enlisted Personnel Division.

What to Expect

The new information pamphlet, expected to be sent out with all induction notices beginning in August, tells the draftee what he'll need to take with him, what Army life will be like and what his relatives need to know.

One Army officer said what little knowledge of the military draftees have is colored by tales of veterans or by the media.

"This lack of official knowledge creates apprehension," he added, "may require unnecessary effort after entering the Army to procure needed items and creates an undesirable first impression of Army service."

More Canyons Searched for Dead Eagles

Ranchers Suspected Of Killing Many Birds in Wyoming

WASHINGTON (AP) — Searchers may discover more dead eagles in the remote canyons of Wyoming where 48 of the majestic birds already have been found poisoned, electrocuted or shot to death.

"There's evidence to suggest there are more," said Mrs. Barbara Dobas of Casper, Wyo., a member of National Audubon Society.

Mrs. Dobas told a Senate subcommittee Thursday bad weather forced searchers to abandon efforts last weekend to comb pine-studded canyons where ranchers are suspected of carrying out private predator control programs.

Poison Sold

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, said Thursday 65 pounds of deadly thallium sulfate sold to ranchers was believed responsible for the deaths of bald and golden eagles in Jackson Canyon near Casper.

"It's conceivable another Jackson Canyon may be discovered," said Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., who added that Wyoming's eagle population may be further endangered by hunters killing for feathers.

"I know one of the gimmicks out West is to con tourists to come West to buy eagle feathers," he said.

Poaching Missions

In two Wyoming counties, he said, he heard of reports of poachers conducting "night missions—hunting eagles with spotlights to supply tourists with feathers."

Mrs. Dobas said eagles in Wyoming are in great danger.

"We speculate the bald eagles and golden eagles are endangered, perhaps more so in Wyoming than the rest of the nation," she said.

An eagle population must consist of at least 22 per cent immature birds, she said. But in Wyoming, young birds comprise only 14 per cent of the native flocks.

Of the 48 dead eagles found to date, 22 were killed by thallium sulfate, authorities said.

The poison was used to salt the carcasses of dead animals. When the eagles fed on the animals, they ingested sufficient amounts of thallium sulfate to kill them.



Milk From a Youngster's squirt gun is fed to a glowering baby great horned owl by Fred McClincy, 14, of Pottstown, Pa. Fred found the bird near his home. The bird eats hamburger "like a glutton" and shares the boy's bedroom. Also sharing the home are a cat and a parakeet, all, apparently, friendly.

Creation of Public Service Jobs Okayed in House Over Veto Threat

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$5 billion Democratic program to create public service jobs for the unemployed has won House passage over strong administration opposition.

The House dealt President Nixon a double setback Wednesday. Not only did it advance a bill he doesn't want and may veto, but it rejected one of his special revenue-sharing bills.

Before passing the public service jobs bill 246 to 142 the House defeated 204 to 182 a substitute proposal by the administration to put a dozen federal manpower programs together under state control.

Democratic leaders, anxious to win the first congressional test involving revenue sharing, mounted one of their strongest efforts of the session to dump the Nixon proposal.

Party Loyalty

Appealing to party loyalty, they got 16 Southern Democrats who voted for the administration plan two weeks ago to switch back to the party position. Ten other defectors were absent Wednesday.

The earlier vote, won by the Republicans 210 to 182, was on a procedural question. Sensing defeat, the leadership withdrew the bill until this week using the interim to switch enough votes to insure victory.

The public service employment bill is a key part of the domestic program being put together by congressional Democrats as an alternative to President Nixon's.

Potential Danger

Another part is a \$2-billion accelerated public works bill also designed to provide jobs for the unemployed. It recently cleared a House-Senate conference and should be sent to the White House this month.

With unemployment remaining around 6 per cent both bills confront Nixon with risking a politically dangerous veto. He vetoed a public service jobs bill last year and Republicans in version.

Congress have predicted he will veto both its 1971 version and the accelerated public works bill this year.

The public service jobs bill is an emergency measure taking effect whenever the national unemployment rate reaches 4.5 per cent for three consecutive months. That would trigger a flow of federal money to states and communities to help them create public service jobs.

The bill authorizes an immediate outlay of \$200 million, \$750 million next year and \$1 billion a year for the next three years, with an additional \$1 billion for areas of high unemployment.

When fully effective it would provide about 150,000 jobs a year. Vietnam war veterans would be given preference.

The Senate already has passed a similar bill and little difficulty is expected in reaching agreement between the House and Senate on a single bill.

When your taste is young. Fleischmann's

The Washed Vodka

Match your taste with the perfect vodka, Fleischmann's Royal. 277 extra-care distilling steps have washed away everything but the brightest of tastes.



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SPECIAL PURCHASE FAMOUS TOYS

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9:00
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30



DOLL SALE! ORIG. 9.99
PATTI PLAYFUL® 4.99

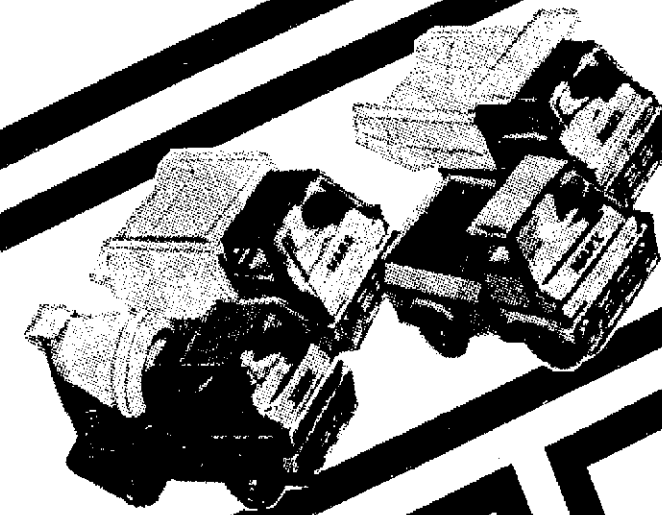
She'll yawn, smile, make a funny face, wave bye-bye or hug you. Plus more lovable tricks. No batteries required.

SALE! WATER TOYS WITH REMOTE CONTROL

Orig. 7.99 Eldon Fireboat goes many directions, even shoots water. Command hand controller. Uses 2 D-batteries. (25c each) 3.99
Orig. 4.99 Eldon TM Sub is rigged for action, releases scuba diver. Powered by 2 C-batteries, (25c each) 2.99

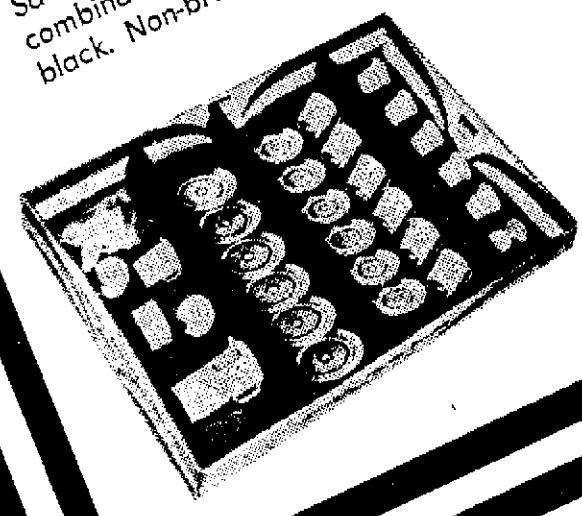


ORIG. 4.99 TRUCK SET
Save \$2 on 4-pc. set of Marx trucks, each more than 6-in. long, 3 1/2-in. high. Made of heavy gauge steel for rough play.... 2.99



ORIG. 4.99 STURDY PLASTIC TEA SET 2.99

Save \$2 on 47-pc. tea set in colorful combination of white, yellow and black. Non-break plastic.



3.99 TRANSOGRAM LOCK 'N BLOCKS 1.99

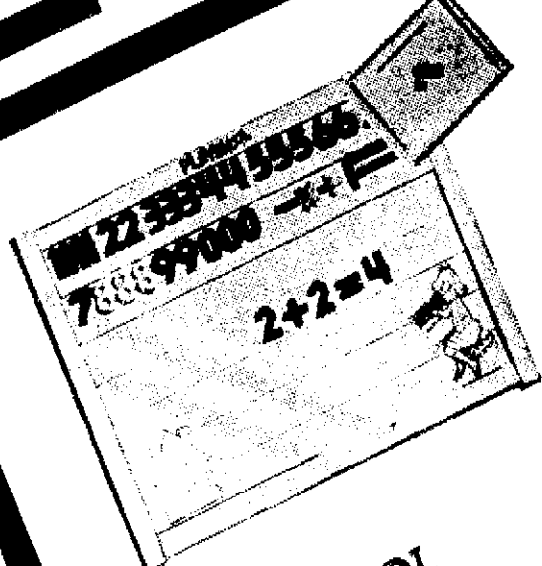
Orig. 3.99 educational set of 12 blocks teaches children to match shapes and colors. Smart gift!



College Ave. and Morrison in Appleton
FOX CITIES

PLAYSKOOL MAGNETIC NUMBERS BOARD 1.99

Orig. 3.99. Special savings on 37-pc. set with wipe-off drawing board.
• Toys



SUMMER SALE **GIMBELS** **ECONOMY** **BASEMENTS**

SHOP GIMBELS BASEMENT
 FRIDAY, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 SATURDAY, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



**SMASH SAVINGS ON
 HOSIERY SPECIALS
 SHEER STRETCH PANTY HOSE**
 Seconds, millmenders of \$1-1.69. One size stretch,
 and non-run stretch. Beige, tan or darktones. Sizes
 to fit S, M, L and XL.

49¢

SHEER SEAMLESS NYLONS
 Firsts, irreg., seconds of 69¢-\$1. Flat knit, micro-
 mesh or stretch styles. Beige, tan, off white; sizes 8 1/2
 to 11.

33¢

• Basement Hosiery



**MEN'S, BIG BOYS'
 "BOAT" OXFORDS
 IF PERF. 4.99**

288

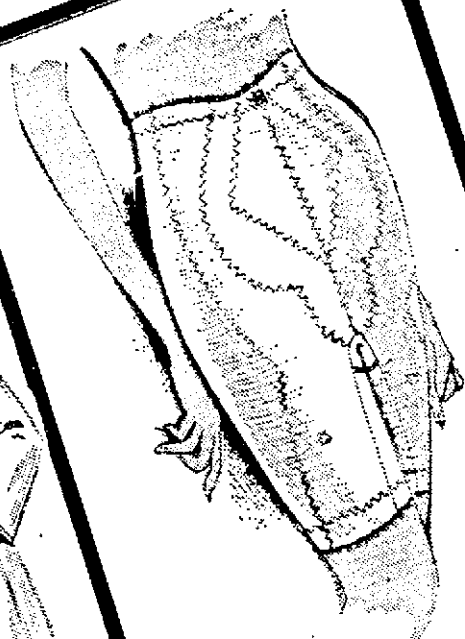
Great for summer outdoor activities. Wash-
 able, canvas uppers; cushioned insole heel
 to toe; non-skid soles and heels. White,
 blue or green. Sizes 7 to 13, medium width
 in group; not every size in every color.
 • Basement Shoes



**MISSSES' RAIN OR
 SHINE COATS**

\$15

Comp. \$20 to \$25. Prints, solids,
 novelty, quilted rain or shine coats.
 All water repellent. Variety of styles
 but not all styles in every size. Misses'
 sizes 10 to 16.
 • Basement Coats



**GIRDLES, PANTIES
 FIRST, IRREG. \$5-\$6**

339

Get control plus comfort for
 your problem areas with a
 panty or girdle from this fine
 assortment of nationally ad-
 vertised brands. Lycra® span-
 dex, power net. Sizes 26 to 32.
 • Basement Girdles



**IRREGS. 1.99 to 2.99
 NYLON, ACETATE SLIPS**

139

Luxurious, easy care nylon or acetate
 slips. Lovely lace trimmed or neatly
 tailored styles for dress or every day.
 Most with shadow panels. White, sizes
 32 to 44.
 • Basement Lingerie



**SUPER SALE!
 COMP. 4.99
 JAMAICA OR
 SKOOTER SETS**

269

2 sets \$5

First quality, unbelievable
 value! Two-piece set at the
 price you would expect to pay
 for each piece. Tremendous
 assortment of the newest novelty
 styles in sizes 8 to 16.
 Jamaica Set. Sleeve-
 less, striped denim, tunic
 top in yellow/navy or red/
 navy with solid navy
 Jamaica shorts.
 Scooter Set. Sleeve-
 less, penderosa top
 in striped navy/red/
 white or green/gold/
 white with solid navy
 or green scooter skirt.
 • Basement
 Sportswear



**MEN'S FASHION
 DRESS SHIRTS**

3 for \$10 3.49 each

If perf. 6.50 to \$8. See the original label
 and prechecked price on everyone of these
 nationally advertised shirts. New fashion
 collars, stripes, solids. Sizes 14 1/2 to 16 1/2.
 Great for a Father's Day gift.
 • Basement Men's Furnishings

**MEN'S SPORTCOATS
 COMP. 24.99 to 29.99**

\$1699

Newest fashions sport coats in a variety
 of colors and patterns. Various fiber blends,
 assorted sizes in group.
 • Basement Men's Sportswear



**BOYS' FASHION
 SPORT SHIRTS
 IRREGS. 1.99-2.99**

133

Short sleeve sport shirts in
 broadcloth or knits. Solid or
 fancy patterns. Groovy for
 summer! Sizes 8 to 18 in
 group.
 • Basement Boys' Wear



**FIRST QUALITY
 GIRLS' COOL
 COTTON SHORTS**

\$1

Comp. 2.29. Elastic waist
 shorts in fashion colors. Cool,
 comfortable and easy care. Just
 "right" in both fashion and
 price. Sizes 8 to 14.
 • Basement Girls' Wear

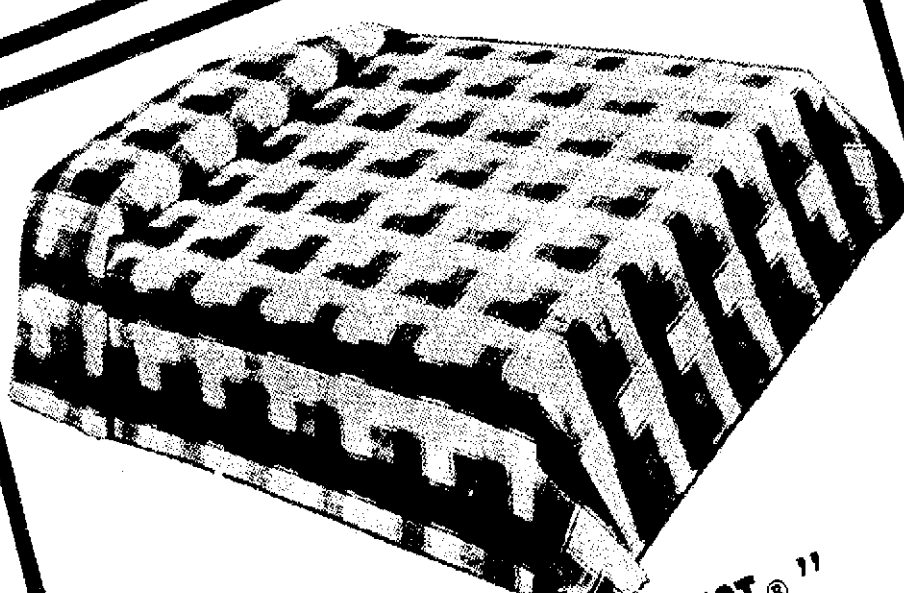


**CHILDREN'S DENIM
 JEAN SHORTS**

COMP. 1.29

97¢

Cool jean shorts with western
 style stitching. Easy on and off
 with front zipper. Has belt.
 • Basement Children's Wear



**IF PERF. 5.99 "PEQUOT"
 WOVEN PLAID BEDSPREADS**

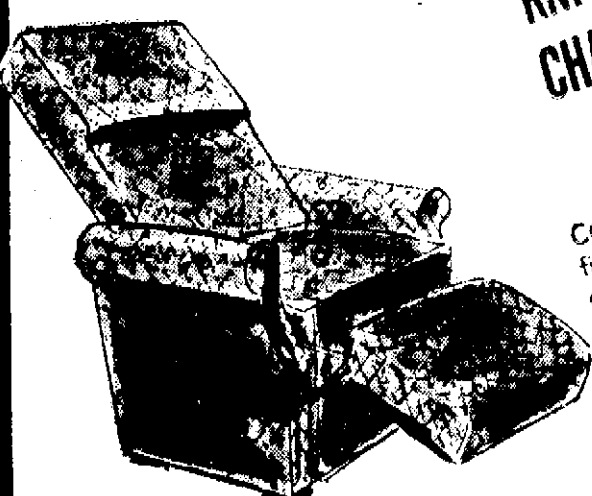
359

Twin 72 in. x 107 in. Famous "Pequot"
 St. Andrews plaid bedspreads are ideal
 for children's beds. Easy care, machine
 washable, tumble dry. Tri-color plaids
 of red, blue or green predominating.
 • Basement Bedding

**SALE!
 WASHABLE
 KNIT RECLINER
 CHAIR COVERS**

699

Comp. 10.96. Stretch to
 fit recliner chair with slope
 arm and square seat. Cor-
 ton, rayon, nylon, drip dry;
 no ironing. Solid gold or
 green also floral prints in
 brown/melon or blue/green.
 • Basement Slipcovers



**BROADLOOM SPECIALS
 NYLON PILE SCULPTURE CARPET
 HIGH DENSITY RUBBER BACKED**

Irreg. \$5. Perfect for any room. One of today's most
 popular styles of carpet in three most wanted colors
 of avocado, burnished
 gold or wild cherry.
 12 foot widths.....

297

sq. yd.

SUNLON® NYLON PILE CARPET
 Irreg. 7.98. New Sunlon® nylon pile carpet
 with high density rubberback. This dense, level
 loop style has been engineered for commercial
 use. Static electricity is reduced to a minimum by
 the use of sunion nylon. Long wear
 and resistant to stains. 4 popular
 tweeds; 12 foot widths.....

333

sq. yd.

Choose From 3 Convenient Credit Plans.
 • Basement Carpeting

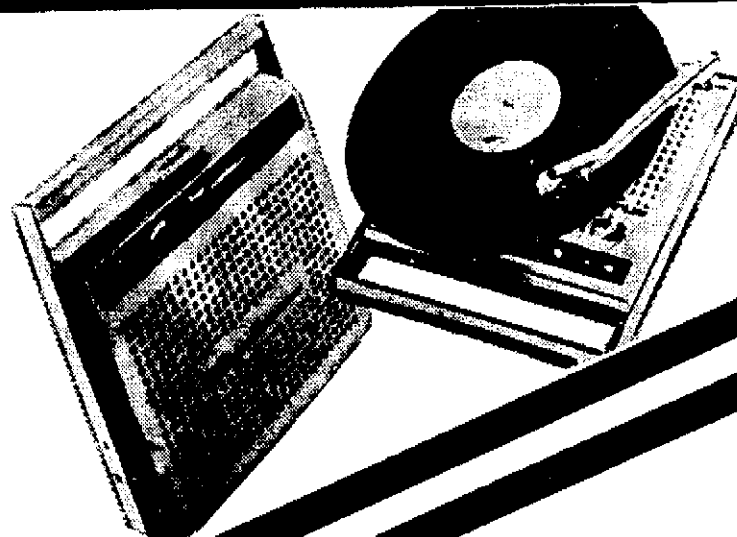
SUMMER SALE & GIMBELS SPECIAL

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday store hours, 9:30 to 5:30.

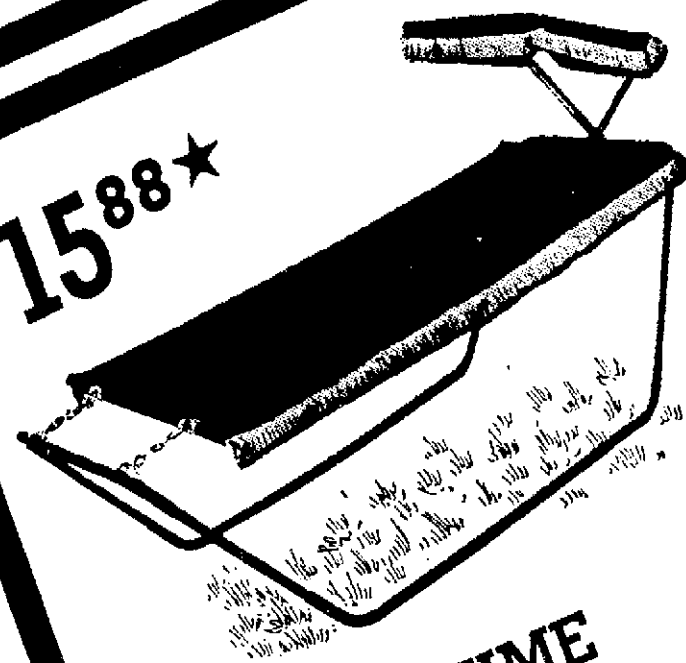
PANASONIC AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPH 1988

Orig. 29.95 Panasonic portable AM radio with 2-speed phonograph runs on battery or optional AC adaptor. Take it along to the beach.

- TV, Stereo, Radios



1588★

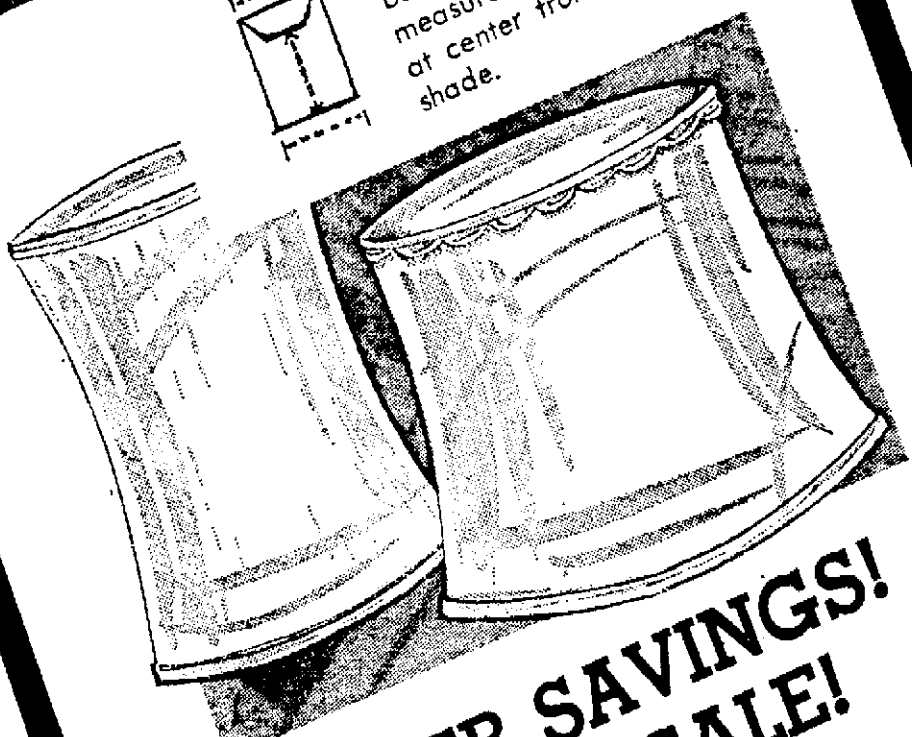


SUMMERTIME SIESTA

Sale! Avocado green 34x80 in. hammock with white fringe and matching pillow and sun shade. 4-point metal suspension stand for safety.

- Sporting Goods

HOW TO MEASURE:
Measure diameter, top and bottom of present shades; measure depth of shade at center from bottom of shade.



SUPER SAVINGS! SHADE SALE!

Reg. \$9 to \$13. Washable, hand-made lamp shades in white acetate taffeta with top scalloped piping sewn in gold-color metallic. Rust-free frames.

No. 806 Floor Lamp, reg. \$9 7.99
Top 17-in. Depth 11 1/2-in.
Bottom 18 1/2-in. 8-in.

No. 5806 Deep Drum, reg. \$11 7.99
Top 13-in. Depth 14-in.
Bottom 14-in. 15-in.

No. 806 Regular Drum, reg. \$9 7.99
Top 12-in. Depth 11-in.
Bottom 14-in. 12-in.
15-in. 13-in.
16-in. 14-in.

No. 4806 Deep Cylinder, reg. \$11 7.99
Top 13-in. Depth 16-in.
Bottom 14-in. 18-in.

No. 4806 Deep Cylinder, reg. \$13 9.99★
Top 15-in. Depth 18-in.
Bottom 16-in.

Reg. \$12 to \$16 classic slubbed white acetate shantung shades with self-trim, designer fold, acetate crepe lining. In same sizes as above.

- Lamp Shades

7.99★

12.95

GATES 75-FT. LONG HOSE

Reg. 17.10 Flexogen 5/8" hose, the most flexible ever made. Lightweight, strong, weather-proof. Buy it now!

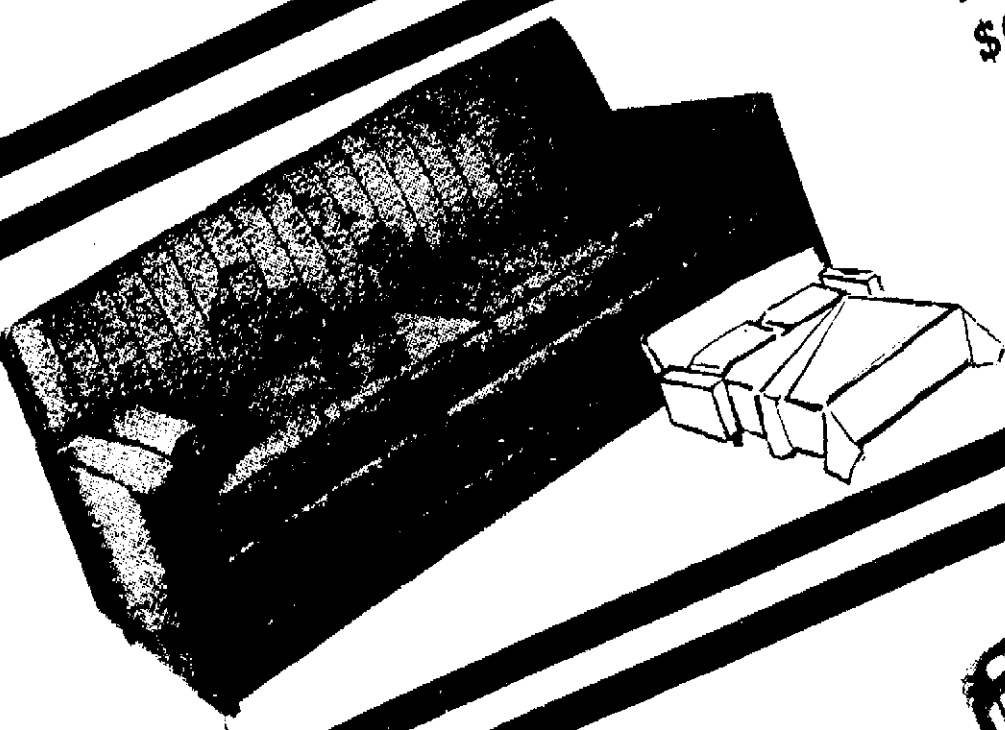
- Garden Shop



\$299 TWO-CUSHION HERCULON SLEEPER \$259

Seats three, sleeps two . . . and the stunning Herculon® olefin upholstery makes this the most practical sleeper sofa you could buy! With new deluxe Tri-Lux urethane foam mattress, TV headrest, matching bolsters. On casters.

- Bedding



SOLID SAVINGS! 5-PC. DINING SET

ORIG. \$202. Specially priced dining set with a mellow maple finish and high pressure laminated protective plastic top for smart textured effect. Features 42-in. round table with 12-in. leaf and four sturdy maple chairs. Save over 40% during this super sale! Allow 2 weeks for delivery.

- Furniture

\$116

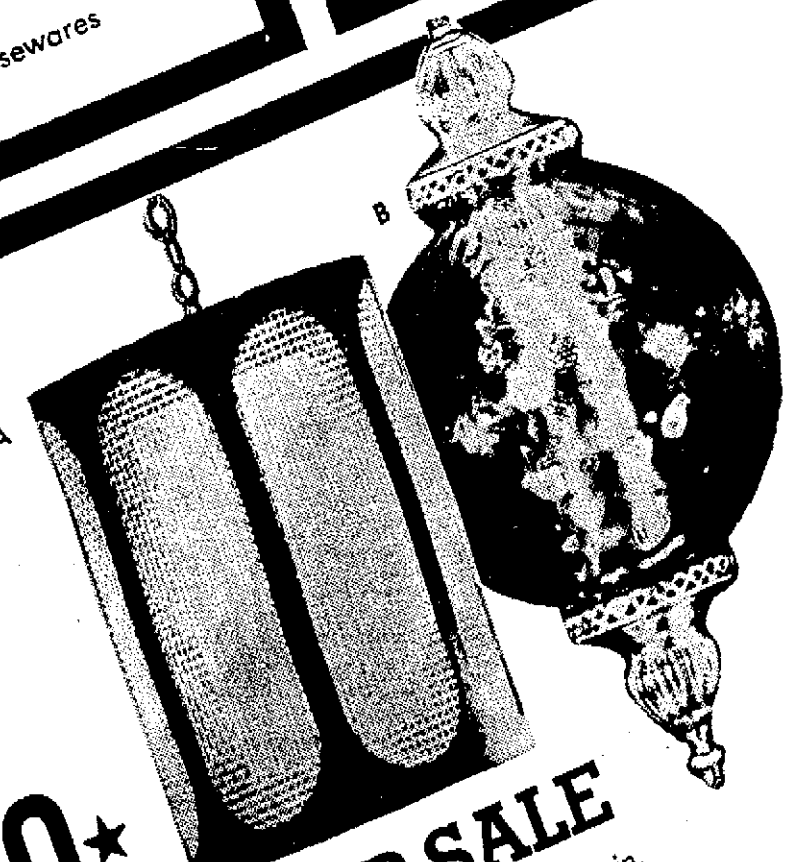


\$20★

CHAIN LAMP SALE

Orig. \$30 lamps with 15-ft. brass-plated chain. (A) Natural cane see-thru shade, white inner shade, polished-brass finish trim. 11x16 in. (B) Amber color thumbprint glass globe, 12-in. diameter with perforated inner column, antique brass-finish trim. Not shown: Smoke color transparent acetate 10x18-in. shade, white inner shade, chrome finish trim.

- Lamps



SKILLET SALE

Orig. 27.95 West Bend 10" automatic Teflon® lined fry pan. Porcelain clad on aluminum.

- Small Electrics



1388

SUMMER SALE GIMBELS SPECIAL PRICES

FOX CITIES
OPEN TONIGHT
AND FRIDAY TO 9

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR SALE

Our collection of famous maker sportswear on sale now! Choose from three very special groups in cottons, polyesters, and blends! Spiffy summer colors . . . classic good looks. Sizes 8-16.

• Better Sportswear

Summer skirts and pant-skirts in solids, stripes, and gay prints. Sizes 8-16.

ORIG. \$11 to \$18
8⁹⁹

Famous make lightweight dresses, shifts and pant dresses. Smartly tailored, travel worthy! Sizes 8-16.

ORIG. \$16 to \$35
12⁹⁹
to
18⁹⁹

Sporty little famous make tops in solids, stripes . . . many fresh summer colors. Sizes S-M-L.

ORIG. \$7 to \$15
4⁹⁹
to
5⁹⁹

SNAP UP SAVINGS ON DRESSES

Spring and summer styles for misses and half-sizes. Polyester, triacetate and nylon; stripes, prints. In sizes 8 to 20 and 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

ORIG. \$24 TO \$42
13⁹⁹

• Career Dresses

1-PC. ACRYLIC IMPORTED KNITS

Originally \$32! Ultra-smart styles. Limited quantity.

• Knit Shop

\$8

